

FRANCE, ITALY AND JAPAN TO ENTER NAVAL PARLEY AS SINCERITY OF HOOVER-MCDONALD MEET IS ACCEPTED

Sixth Lover of "Nemesis Sweetheart" Slain

TRAIL OF MURDER FOLLOWS WOOING OF CHICAGO GIRL

Bullet-Riddled Body of
Gambler Marks End of
Latest Love Affair in
Racketland.

VIOLENT DEATH LURKS IN SMILES

Six in Six Years Is Record
of Rejected Suitors,
Police Declare; No Trace
of Woman.

Chicago, October 13.—(AP)—The slig-
torn body of George Higgins, 28, gam-
bler, was picked up on a street here
today and in his clothing was found
love letters from Mrs. Jessie Lafferty,
dubbed by police "the nemesis sweet-
heart."

Five other men reputed to have
been in love with the beautiful 28-
year-old woman have met similar
deaths in the past six years, accord-
ing to Lieutenant John J. McGinnis,
of the police homicide squad.

Mrs. Lafferty first came to police
attention six years ago during an in-
vestigation into the slaying of Johnny
Lafferty, her husband, also a gambler.

Police learned she had left Lafferty
for Jimmie "Bozo" Shupe and a few
days after the separation Lafferty
was found shot to death in his ornate
North Side gaming establishment.

She was next seen with Thomas
McNichols and Johnny Bowman,
North Side gunmen, who were as-
sassinated during successive weeks a
year ago.

An unidentified man, who police
learned had been seen much in Mrs.
Lafferty's company at night resorts,
was slain about eight months ago.

Following his death, Mrs. Lafferty
returned to Shupe, police said.

Several weeks ago Shupe was shot
to death by an unidentified man, who
tired from a machine driven by a
woman whose identity likewise was
not discovered.

Higgins, who was killed today, was
Shupe's partner in a bookmaking estab-
lishment. His body was found on a
sidewalk in front of a hospital, where
it apparently had been tossed by his
assassins.

Police who went to Higgins' apart-
ment above his establishment said the
shooting apparently had occurred there.
Bloodstains were on the floor and
the front door was open. The front
door was in disarray and two windows
were broken. An examination
of the body revealed cuts about the
face, apparently from a knife, though
he might have broken the window with
his head during a fight. No bullet
marks were found in the shirt, however.

Mrs. Lafferty had not been located
tonight, Lieutenant McGinnis said.
The officer indicated no evidence had
been unearthed that would warrant
her being held or had implicated her
in any way with the deaths.

The woman has no police record
and beyond having been questioned
from time to time in connection with
the deaths of the various murder vic-
tims has never been booked even on
the technical charge of suspicion.
She was described by Lieutenant
McGinnis as an attractive brunette.

Jealous over Mrs. Lafferty along
with a long string of other men, she
side gambling concessions were sug-
gested by police as interlocking mo-
tives for the string of slayings.

Although insufficient to war-
rant a formal charge was not un-
covered, police theorized that Shup
and Higgins were the slayers of
Bowman and McNichols. Shupe also
was suspected of killing Lafferty.
No suspects were named in connection
with the other slayings.

Word from the scene of the strand-
ing was that the vessel grounded dur-
ing a dense fog at flood tide. Efforts
of the Pacific Salvage Com-
pany's steamer Salvage Queen and
two tugs failed to move her. The
Power Salvage steamer Salvage King
was being rushed to the stranded ves-
sel.

The Empress of Canada is not be-
lieved to be in a serious condition un-
less a storm from the southeast should
develop.

Hoover To Watch As Fifth Game Is Fought Today

President May See De-
cisive Battle of Series
as Athletics Try for
Fourth Victory.

By ALAN GOULD.
Associated Press Sports Editor.
Philadelphia, October 13.—(AP)—
With the nation's fondness focus-
ing its interest upon baseball's great
spectacle, the first fan of the land,
President Hoover, will see the Ath-
letics and Cubs renew their world
series hostilities in the fifth game to-
morrow afternoon at Shibe Park.

The president and his party, includ-
ing Mrs. Hoover and cabinet mem-
bers, may witness the decisive engage-
ment, for the Athletics, leading by
three games to one, need only one
more victory to clinch the series and
add 1929 to the other triumphant
years of Connie Mack's regime—1910,
1911 and 1913.

Today was an armistice in the series
battle, with the combatants as well as
non-combatants somewhat shell-shocked
by the reverberations of the fourth
game's spectacular canonading on the
part of the Athletics.

Tomorrow's engagement will decide
whether Connie Mack, the aged leader
of the A's, is to reach his long-
cherished goal of a fourth world
championship, something no other
manager has ever accomplished, with-
out further shift in the battleground,
or whether the Cubs have the re-
sources to stage another comeback
after having absorbed the worst bat-
tering in series history.

The Cubs must win three in a row
now to save the National league's
prestige from absorbing another
knockout blow. The senior circuit al-
ready has lost 11 out of the last 12
games, with the exception of a victory
over the Athletics in the first game.

Chances Against Cubs.
A three-straight comeback is not, of
course, impossible. It has been done
twice before out of 28 series battles
since 1903, and as recently as 1925
by the Pittsburgh Pirates, but on this
basis the chances are 13 to 1 against
the Cubs. Especially the way the Athletics
have been pitching as well as bat-
ting strength.

The A's will be particularly heavy
favorites tomorrow if Connie Mack
agrees with the experts for the first
time and sends Robert Moses Grove,
his dazzling southpaw, to the mound.
Grove already has saved two games.
He relieved George Earnshaw twice and
the Cubs in the second contest, and
held the A's to a lead yesterday after
they had put on their spectacular
record shut out, 10-run rally in the
"lucky seventh."

The slim southpaw, for several years
the ace of the A's sharpshooters, has
shown complete mastery over the Cub
clouters in the six and a third innings
he has pitched, but he has yet to start
a game. He is the logical choice for
the fifth game.

Yet Mack so far has not in a single
instance started what the experts con-
sidered the "logical choice." He has
started Edd Roush twice and Ray
Quinn in four successive games, and
found the predictions for the fifth time
tomorrow and come back again with
Earnshaw, the iron-arm right-hander,
even though he pitched a full game
Friday, holding Grove again in re-
serve.

Malone To Pitch.
Pat Malone, who was knocked out
of the box in less than four innings
of the second game, is definitely slated
to pitch for the Cubs and make
the last-ditch stand, who has been
ball wasn't working so well his first
time out and yesterday when he was
the fourth Cub twirler to face the
A's in the turbulent seventh, he was
hit for the double by Dykes that
scored the deciding runs.

Nevertheless, he finished strongly
and ended the rally, even if it was
too late to repair the damage done.
It is his turn to pitch and Manager
Joe McCarthy has decided to stick to
his original plan. Left Carlsson, side-
arm right-handed veteran, is in re-
serve or may start, if anything over-
night develops to cause a switch in
Cub pitching.

If Malone should win tomorrow
and send the combatants back to
Chicago for a sixth game on Wednes-
day, Guy Hottel, who has a chance to
repeat his fine victory of last Friday
over the A's, Mack's probable selec-
tion, as such an eventuality, would
be Howard Egan, who has been a
lively benefactor from the background
of the "bridge bleachers" located on
a direct line from the plate to extreme
left-center field.

McCarthy and his men were not as
downhearted today as might have
been expected after the shattering
they took yesterday at a moment when
they looked like certain winners, with
an 8-to-0 lead, Charley Root going
great guns and the A's making futile
gestures for the first six innings.

"As a matter of fact I thought we
had the series won up to the seventh
inning yesterday," declared Rogers
Hornsbury. "I feel convinced that if
Continued on Second Page.

Colorful Display Opens Tour Fliers Given Greatest Greeting In City's History

"CROSS OF GOLD" TO BE FORMED AT FIVE POINTS

Atlanta will present a colorful spec-
tacle tonight when the city begins
celebrating the 50th anniversary of the
invention of the incandescent electric
light by Thomas A. Edison.

"Light's Golden Jubilee" will get
under way at nightfall with the light-
ing of the white way system on
Whitehall and Peachtree streets, Ma-
rietta and Decatur, which will form
a great "cross of gold" as seen from
the air, as well as the colossal elec-
trical display at Five Points which
will be turned on simultaneously.

Hundreds of downtown merchants'
windows will present an Edisonian
picture, with the quaint replica of the
first incandescent lamp forming the
center, and banners of the jubilee will
stream from the path of golden lights,
as well as from hotel lobbies, theater
facades and other public buildings.

The Five Points illumination of
golden hue will be made up of more
than 700 cellophane bulbs at the flag-
pole, and nearby will be the two
large, electrically-lighted portraits of
Edison and the symbol of "Light's
Golden Jubilee."

Floodlighting is expected to be used
in Atlanta for the first time, accord-
ing to the general committee, when
the Candler building's upper floors
will be bathed in a golden haze of
illumination from a battery of flood-
lights placed on buildings across the
street. A special program to be in-
augurated at Loew's Capitol theater
as well as the planned showing of a
film depicting the life of the inven-
tor, the latter expected to be exhibited
at the Paramount, will be features of
the first day's events.

Tonight marks the final hour for en-
trance in the contest held by the dis-
play committee for window trimmers
competing for the cash prizes of \$50
each for the most artistic window,
the most original or the most attrac-
tive. There still is time, however,
committee heads pointed out, as a
small window may quickly be dressed
with the aid of the special display
packages available by calling the com-
mittee at IV 5040.

The local celebration will continue
throughout this week and part of next,
as the conclusion of the world-wide
event will officially reached next
Monday night when Edison, as guest
of Henry Ford at Dearborn, Mich.,
re-enacts the scene of constructing the
first lamp. This scene and the at-
tendant ceremonies, will be broadcast
over an international radio hookup.

400,000 Troops Assemble
As Order Against "Peo-
ple's Army" Causes De-
nunciation of Chiang.

Peiping, October 13.—(AP)—China
appears today to be developing one
of the biggest civil wars known in
the country for some time. Troops
are mobilizing in practically every
province with the object of overthrow-
ing the regime headed by Chiang Kai-
Shek and installing Feng Yuxiang,
the "Christian general," and Yen Hsi-
Shan, the "model governor of Shansi,"
as heads of the administration.

The development is coming, too,
just when the troubles with Russia
along the Manchuria border are in-
creasing, with the government treas-
ury empty and with famine putting
millions of people on the verge of
starvation.

The civil situation is being brought
to a head as a result of the national-
ist government's order that punitive
measures be taken against the Kuom-
inchun, or "people's army," as the
troops of General Feng call them-
selves. This is a fierce denuncia-
tion of Chiang Kai-Shek by com-
manders of those troops, in which the
titular head of the government was
accused of enriching himself at the
expense of the state.

Resignation of President Chiang
probably would bring a halt to the
movement but that seems a most un-
likely development. He has offered to
retire on several occasions, but only
after a subservient movement had been
put down. His most recent pronoun-
cement was to the effect that he would
do so rather than relinquish his post in
the face of rebellion.

In his denunciation of Chiang, the
Kuominchun leaders charged he had
been drawing a million dollars a
month from the national treasury for
personal expenses. They asserted that
he had usurped dictatorial powers and
that while he had been ordering de-
mobilization of the troops of other
leaders he had been recruiting his own
forces.

They summed up by saying that
whereas Sun Yat Sen, father of the
republic, had declared the state her-
editary to the people, Chiang Kai-Shek
had adopted the policy of making the
state a matter of private ownership.
The document asserted that 400,000
men were being assembled for a cam-
paign against Nanking, the avowed
object being the death of Chiang Kai-
Shek as the only positive measure
that would insure the safety of the
country.

Reliable reports reaching here as-
serted that anti-government troops are
mobilizing in at least seven provinces
—Shantung, Anhui, Honan, Shensi,
Kansu, Hunan and Kwangsi.

Neither has General Feng appeared
in person in the movement, but his
hostility to the present regime in
Nanking has been a matter of com-
mon knowledge for a long time.

At the airport, the cars were di-
rected to the parking facilities available
there and a one-way system of han-
dling the traffic was in effect so that
the jams which have resulted in the
past were obviated. The police from
Hapeville, East Point, College Park
and Atlanta had little to do and the
crowds helped them do that little good-
naturedly.

CHINA MOBILIZES FOR RESUMPTION OF CIVIL WARFARE

Citizens by the Thousands
Pour Out To See 43 Vis-
iting Planes; U. S. Ships
Fly Formation.

Fifty thousand people, one of the
greatest crowds ever to be drawn to
an Atlanta attraction, thronged to
Candler field Sunday to view the
planes of the Ford air tour resting
there over the week-end. From dawn
until dark, they came in legion. Motor
cars lined every highway connecting
the city and the field, but comparatively
little traffic confusion resulted.

The planes will leave at 9 o'clock
this morning for Murfreesboro, Tenn.,
the next stop on the tour.

The tour squadron was recruited to
full strength of 43 crafts here when
two ships that were disabled Friday at
Jacksonville, Fla., were flown through.
They were Captain Frank Hawks' pa-
thfinder Lockheed, disabled by a
broken gas line and Cessna, No. 33,
with Joe Meehan, of Ironton, Ohio,
again at the stick. The Cessna nosed
over in landing at the Florida airport
and bent a blade of its propeller.

Atlanta's spontaneous welcome to
the national air tour Sunday was
the greatest trek to this city mun-
icipal airport, Candler field, that
any city in the southeast ever wit-
nessed—an outpouring of citizens to
see the 29 contesting airplanes and
the 14 accompanying ships that
crowded the greetings so far extended
to the tour party with its brightest
jewel.

Atlanta moved during the morning
and afternoon to Candler field, until
any United States census taker
would have rated the aviation city
of Hapeville at not less than 100,000
population if he ever could have
counted those who entered the gate to
inspect the aircraft lined up as on
parade.

And those Atlantans who reached
the field before 12 o'clock Sunday
were treated with some special fea-
tures, army and navy planes in the
air, their big engines throbbing with
thrillous wide open, and a hop made
by Bill Crosswell, local pilot, who is
flying the great Curtiss Condor trans-
port ship. Crosswell took an even
dozen passengers, his father among
them, for a flight from the airport
over Atlanta, to Stone Mountain and
Marietta, before coming back to the
field.

Condor Rises Easily.
The giant 18-passenger Condor rose
from the runway almost as its name-
sake would have done, with a run of
scarcely 100 yards, and started a
step climb. Thousands on the air-
port who saw the take-off gasped at
the ease with which Crosswell lifted
the tons of metal and wood and fab-
ric, with its heavy passenger load,
into the heavens. The landing was
no less spectacular, the huge craft
coming down to earth and touching
the ground at an unbelievably short
distance before it was still.

Navy Vought "Corsairs" and Army
Curtiss "Falcons" flew over the air-
port, at times in formation, during
the morning. The navy ships left
about 1 o'clock for Pensacola. Cap-
tain Frank Hawks, tour referee, took
up a shining white Lockheed Vega
monoplane for a trip into Atlanta's
heavens, roaring across the airport at
175 miles an hour as he circled the
field.

Big Ship Center of Interest.
The Curtiss Condor, by far the largest
ship ever to land on Candler field
and one of two or three of the largest
passenger transport planes in the
country, was the center of interest
for all who walked down the lines
of tour airplanes. Trim little sport
and commercial planes vied with a
half dozen big Ford tri-motors, all
metal passenger craft.

All roads leading toward Candler
field Sunday were long lines of au-
tomobiles, all carrying their passengers
to the airport. Arrangements for
handling the thousands of cars had
been worked out so well that little
congestion was evident, the lines of
machines continuously moving to the
field and back to Atlanta and other
points without delay.

At the airport, the cars were di-
rected to the parking facilities available
there and a one-way system of han-
dling the traffic was in effect so that
the jams which have resulted in the
past were obviated. The police from
Hapeville, East Point, College Park
and Atlanta had little to do and the
crowds helped them do that little good-
naturedly.

NATIONS DISPEL FEAR OF COMBINE OF U. S., BRITAIN

Plans for Bloc To Oppose
Suspected Anglo-Ameri-
cane Pact Dropped by
European Governments.

JAPAN DELEGATES
ALREADY NAMED

Three Powers To Enter
Armament Conference
Without Prejudice to
Seek Solution to Prob-
lems.

London, October 13.—(United
News)—France, Italy and Japan have
become convinced that the United
States and Great Britain had no ul-
terior motives in their joint conversa-
tions at Washington, and are ready
to enter the five-power naval confer-
ence next January on its merits, it
appeared today.

Japan already has selected its dele-
gation, Rome and Paris, at first
aroused by reports that an Anglo-
Saxon hegemony had been achieved,
changed their viewpoints, and admit-
ted that Premier J. Ramsay MacDon-
ald and President Hoover merely took
the first necessary step towards a re-
duction of dangerous armaments.

There will be no attempt to form
a bloc among Japan, France and
Italy with a view to opposing Great
Britain and the United States, United
News reports from Rome and Paris
indicated. All three nations disagree
with Britain and America over the
expediency of abolishing submarines,
but are ready to grant the sincerity of
the Hoover-MacDonald views toward
this end.

Italy is expected to accept the five-
power invitation in a few days and
France probably in two weeks.

A presumably authoritative Italian
source informed the United News that
Italy would enter the conference with-
out reservations, having decided it
would be able to attend without facing
any prearranged joint stand by Britain
and the United States.

Italy would enter with an open
mind, this authority said, and would
advance no preconceived formulas on
ship categories. The nation would
be ready to discuss reduction of sub-
marines provided it were left enough
undersea boats for bare defense pur-
poses.

While France foresaw the possi-
bility of a firmer stand by Premier
MacDonald in dealing with continen-
tal powers, its leaders also adopted
a conciliatory attitude. Even if the
rosy hopes of MacDonald and Presi-
dent Hoover are not achieved in full
next January, the conference may be
a stage toward ultimate achievement
of disarmament, it was held.

One of the best qualified naval
experts of the French ministry
of marine told a United News correspon-
dent in Paris that while France insists
on retaining a superiority in sub-
marines, she was "fully persuaded that
the Anglo-American declaration was
inspired by the noblest and most hu-
mane sentiments, especially concern-
ing the abolition of sub-surface craft."

"The world will not forget the hor-
rors of submarines in warfare," he
said.

ARMS REDUCTION
SOUGHT BY FRANCE.
Tokyo, October 13.—(AP)—Premier
Hamaguchi, in a speech today at a
rally of his political party in Nagoya,
said that Japan "ardently desired
that the coming arms conference
achieve not merely limitation, but the
actual reduction of armaments of all
powers."

The premier said this reduction
should be made proportionately and
"thereby keep faith with the spirit of
world peace and lighten the taxation
load of all peoples."

"We do not resent the assignment
to Japan of naval ratios inferior to
those of Great Britain and America,"
he said. "But that ratio must not
Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington, October 13.—(AP)—
Forecast:
Georgia—Partly cloudy Monday;
Tuesday increasing cloudiness.
Virginia—Fair, slightly cooler Mon-
day; Tuesday fair, increasing cloudi-
ness.

North Carolina—Partly cloudy Mon-
day; Tuesday increasing cloudiness,
not much change in temperature.
South Carolina—Partly cloudy Mon-
day; Tuesday increasing cloudiness.
Florida—Partly cloudy with show-
ers in south portion Monday; Tues-
day showers.

Kentucky and Tennessee—Fair
Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudi-
ness, possibly showers in west por-
tion; not much change in tempera-
ture.
West Virginia—Fair Monday; Tues-
day fair, rising temperature.

Retention of Muscle Shoals By Federal Government Favored in South, Roosevelt

New York Executive Issues Statement on Eve of Departure From Warm Springs.

Warm Springs, Ga., October 13.—(P)—In a statement issued today on the eve of his return to New York after an extended vacation here, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt declared that "the trend of public opinion throughout the south favored definite retention and development of Muscle Shoals by the federal government, even if only for the purpose of comparison with the cost of private corporations."

"This is," he continued, "in line with the insistence, first by Governor Alfred E. Smith and now by myself, that the St. Lawrence development

must never leave the ownership and physical possession of the state of New York."

The governor said he had received many letters on the problem of Muscle Shoals and had spent much of his vacation here in study of the distribution of power generated from water in the southern states by the Georgia Power Company, the Alabama Power Company, and other affiliated companies. Control of these companies, he said, extended through a series of holding companies to J. P. Morgan & Co. and associated banks.

"Little has been accomplished in the south," he declared, "to provide electricity in farm houses, the excuse being that the agricultural population of the south is too poor to afford installation."

Governor Roosevelt plans to leave here tomorrow for Raleigh, N. C., where he will visit Governor O. M. Gardner and Joseph Daniels before proceeding to New York. He said his vacation had greatly improved his physical condition.

LEADERS MEET TODAY TO SOLVE TARIFF SNARL

Smoot Refuses To Accept Inevitable Defeat as Proven.

Washington, October 13.—(P)—Faced with the almost impossible task of completing congressional action on the tariff bill at the special session, senate party leaders will meet tomorrow in an effort to agree upon a program to eliminate unnecessary delay.

Senator Smoot, of Utah, who as chairman of the finance committee has charge of guiding the revision measure through the senate, requested the conference. Besides himself, those attending will be senators Watson, of Indiana, the majority leader, Robinson, of Arkansas, the minority chieftain, and Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking democrat on the finance committee.

A conference looking to an informal understanding to speed up the measure was to have been held yesterday between Senators Smoot and Robinson, but other engagements prevented the meeting. The fact that Senators Watson and Simmons now are to participate emphasizes the concern of republican leaders who have expressed pessimistic views to President Hoover over prospects of the bill being sent to him before the regular session in December.

With less than 40 working days left in the special session, the senate has yet to act on the tariff bill. There are some 21,000 of them in the bill, although a large portion would not be disturbed by the pending measure.

More Amendments. Approximately two dozen amendments to the administrative provisions remain to be acted upon before ratification. Some of these will probably be reached at least a day of debate. A motion to recommit with instructions to limit the revision to agriculture also must be disposed of.

The usual week-end barrage of tariff statements appeared today. Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, in a statement issued by the democratic national committee, said he could not believe Senator Watson was in earnest when he "stated to the press and to Mr. Hoover that the tariff bill would fail."

Shouldn't Fool Farmers. "He knows this tariff bill is not going to be written in the senate or the house," Wheeler said. "No farmers should be fooled. This bill will be written by the conference committee regardless of the wishes of the majority of the senate composed of the democrats and the progressive republicans insist as they should upon the passing of the conference."

Wheeler wanted to know if the Watson statement meant that the republican regulars were willing to abandon the bill "because President Hoover would rather go ahead with the Fordney-McCumber bill as the tariff law of the country, because under its provision he can hang on to the power which the senate has demonstrated it does not believe he ought to have."

The Montana asserted the bill would fail unless the steel, textile, pottery and glass manufacturers get further protection and that this would mean the failure of the entire special session since the farm bill was a "joke" as far as the wheat and cotton farmers were concerned.

Attack Senate Action. Attacking the senate's action last week in eliminating from the bill a new provision to permit manufacturers and labor representatives to intervene in customs cases against importers where rate protests are involved, the American Tariff League said in a statement that the leadership of the coalition opposition by Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, "constitutes the greatest menace to domestic producers—labor, industry and agriculture—and strikes a vital blow at the welfare and well-being of every American citizen."

Referring to the democrats and republican independents who opposed the provision, the league said they stood on the floor of the senate as representatives of the American people and "denied that the American people and producers of American labor had any interest in the case brought by the importer and in the decision on this case, which might mean the ruin of an American industry and unemployment for the labor in it."

Refer to the People. "Senator Harrison," the league added, "could do no greater harm to the best interests of the American people, if instead of being a senator from the state of Mississippi, he were the public representative, with one vote in the senate, of Czechoslovakia, Mongolia or some other low standard foreign country that views the American market as the greatest economic prize in the world."

"It is time the people of the United States gave thought to the problem as to just whose interests are represented in the minds of Senators Harrison, King, of Utah; McKeever, of Tennessee; Ashurst, of Arizona, and George, of Georgia."

FORD AND BISHOP SEEK TO OPEN PLANTS IN ORIENT

Chicago, October 13.—(P)—Archbishop Bohrer, Roman Catholic bishop of Serbia, and Henry Ford, of Detroit, have joined hands in a project to develop the automobile industry in the orient.

The archbishop has been making an extensive tour among his countrymen in the United States. He delivered a farewell address last afternoon at Loyola university auditorium, and referred to a letter which he had received from Mr. Ford's assistant, Charles Sorenson, saying Mr. Ford had adopted the archbishop's point of view, that the eastern shores of the Adriatic belonging to Yugoslavia are the door to the orient, and that through this opening the automobile industry could be widely spread.

Mr. Ford, according to the letter, authorizes the archbishop to spend each year to Detroit during the next three years 12 men who are to be taught to operate and manage an automobile factory in Montenegro, Yugoslavia, which Mr. Ford proposes to establish after further negotiations with the archbishop and the government of Yugoslavia.

Ancient Ceramics Found Under Lake At Trento, Italy

Trento, Italy, October 13.—(P)—Traces of a prehistoric village of pile-dwellings were discovered during the partial draining of Lake Ledro for the building of hydro-electric works. Among the piles were found valuable dishes and ceramics. Archaeological experts called to inspect them are continuing the search.

Discovery of pile-dwellings on the borders of Swiss lakes led to the finding of similar remnants of ancient homes in lakes in northern Italy as early as 1850. Most of these dwellings have been attributed to the late stone and bronze ages.

Writer, on Ford Air Tour, Finds Sky Travel Is Safe

BY ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY
Central Press Staff Correspondent
With Ford Air Tour

All my life I've been chasing the rainbow. Just a few miles out of Atlanta—between here and Macon about six thousand feet from terra firma I found it yesterday afternoon.

After all we'd heard about the Sunny South we weren't surprised when our monster weather bureau tripped Ford with the Ford air tour found itself directly above that uncanby night—the little old rainbow in its glory sitting right on top of a sassy white cloud.

We circled and circled hopefully from end to end. But, that tale of the pot of gold is a lot of hot air. There wasn't a red cent.

Right near the rainbow there was another cloud—a big one. And falling down through the middle of it were chunks and chunks of hail. It seemed as though the little angels might be snowballing each other.

But, when I saw the idea of heaven—and seemed we were high enough to reach it—there was nary a celestial perch on a cloud strumming his harp.

When we came down nearer to earth there was Stone Mountain—majestic and glorious not far away. Just sits and yaws. Nice early haird blond too. Poor fellow.

Now—You are about to ask: "Aren't you afraid?"

The answer is—absolutely not. With this fifth tour and no one injured what more proof do we need that it is efficient, sensible piloting and managing in the clouds flying as safe as trundling around in a baby buggy?

SON-IN-LAW OF FALL WORKERS DELEGATE GOES ON STAND AGAIN

BY HERBERT LITTLE.
United News Staff Correspondent.
Washington, October 13.—(P)—The government expects to conclude its bribery case against former Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall early this week, and the defendant's son-in-law, M. T. Everhart, will be called to the stand tomorrow to tell the story of Fall's receipt of \$230,000 in liberty bonds from Harry Sinclair, the oil man.

The government charges that this transaction, which occurred about the time Fall received \$100,000 from E. L. Doheny, shows "felony knowledge" and intent on Fall's part, and to the Doheny transaction on which the present indictment is based. Both Sinclair and Doheny obtained valuable oil leases on navy lands from Fall.

Defense lawyers will resist the introduction of this collateral evidence concerning the Sinclair transactions. Fall, meanwhile, spent the week-end in his room in an invalid's chair, as possible, so the trial can go on despite the verdict of physicians that he is suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

Doheny himself will be the chief defense witness, to tell the jury his story of the \$100,000 transaction, which he and Fall maintain was a "friendly" loan.

His story probably will be the only complete story of the transaction placed before the jury, although the government already has introduced evidence to prove the passing of money took place. Fall's weak condition is virtually certain to prevent him from taking the stand in his own defense.

Dr. J. T. Safford, Fall's physician, said the condition of the former interior secretary was such that he could not stand at the trial when it resumes again tomorrow.

Upon suggestion of chief government counsel, Owen J. Roberts, the jury will be excluded again tomorrow when the defendant is wheeled into the courtroom in his chair and when he is taken out.

Roberts explained recently the jury might be prejudiced by observing Fall enter the court in an invalid's chair. The former interior secretary's feeble condition contrasts with that of Doheny, who is pink-cheeked and alert, and leans over frequently to talk in low tones to the man to whom he "loaned" \$100,000.

BORGER TO BEGIN WHOLESALE TRIAL OF MURDER CASES

Borger, Texas, October 13.—(P)—The citizenry of this 35-year-old oil town soon will witness a new phase of the hectic life that has caused Borger to become known as a "Sodom of the Prairie."

Wholesale prosecution of murder cases is on the calendar of the eighty-four district court, which opens at Stinnett tomorrow. Stinnett is the seat of Hutchinson county, over which Governor Dan Moody recently proclaimed martial law in an effort to tame "an entrenched criminal ring" which he believed has been dominating the county, especially Borger.

Although nearly two-score murders have been committed in Borger alone during its existence, only one prosecution is on record.

As nine murder cases are likely to come up for trial during the term which opens tomorrow, Borger may well sit up and take notice since District Attorney Clem Calhoun has indicated prosecution will go forward with zeal. Other murder cases are pending, the district attorney says.

Calhoun recently was appointed to take the place of John Holmes, who was killed by an assassin's bullet.

GEORGIA STATE FAIR TO OPEN AT MACON TODAY

Macon, Ga., October 13.—(P)—The Georgia state exposition was ready for opening at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The 35th annual state fair, announced tonight, will continue through the week.

JUDGE TO HEAR TRIAL MOVE OF MANCHESTER

Hearing This Week on New Trial Motion of Confessed Slayer of Parks.

Macon, Ga., October 13.—(P)—With the death sentence of Mrs. J. C. Powers, 71-year-old rooming house operator, convicted as accessory to an insurance murder, stayed awaiting hearing on motion for new trial several weeks ahead, court officers today turned attention to a hearing on a similar motion by the confessed actual slayer in the case who is also under sentence.

Mrs. Powers was convicted Friday, and the execution set for November 20. Yesterday Judge M. A. Mathews automatically stayed execution by setting the new trial hearing for December 14, on account of a crowded calendar.

Earl Manchester, Rochester, Mich. youth, was sentenced to death several weeks ago on his confession that he had killed James Park, young Atlanta printer and fellow roomer in Mrs. Powers' home, at the landlady's solicitation and on promise of \$1,000 out of \$14,000 Garret was to realize from insurance on Park's life.

Mrs. Powers denied all knowledge of any such scheme.

The aged woman was so overcome by the verdict, she told jail attendants later, that she did not hear sentence pronounced, and she asked them when they thought the execution might be set.

Today, however, she was recovered and spent a quiet day, averring that she "never would die that way." If the sentence is carried out she is in line to be the first woman ever executed in the electric chair in Georgia.

Solicitor Garret said today he had his brief on the Manchester new trial motion ready for filing tomorrow.

SECOND OPERATION TO BE PERFORMED ON POINCARÉ SOON

Paris, October 13.—(P)—The condition of former Premier Raymond Poincaré today was reported improved to such extent that physicians expect to perform the second proctostomy before the end of the month. The first operation was performed July 13. The second was postponed because of a touch of lung congestion.

FRANCE, JAPAN, ITALY READY TO CUT NAVY

Continued from First Page.

fade below the minimum requirements for the safety of the empire. That is an unchanging and unchangeable policy for all Japanese cabinets.

"We are hopeful that the disarmament problem is entering a brighter phase. We hope to see this intention carried out as the result of the five-power conference that is to assemble in London next January."

FRANCE TO CONFER ON INVITATION.

Paris, October 13.—(P)—A council of ministers, with President Gaston Doumergue presiding, will tomorrow exchange views on the French reply to the British invitation for a five-power naval disarmament conference in London. It is unlikely, however, that the French acceptance will be forwarded before another 10 days have elapsed.

The text of the French reply probably will be drawn up at a second ministerial conference, to take place about October 23.

The newspaper Temps, which has a semi-official standing, commented on the joint statement issued in Washington by President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald, of Great Britain, and found a parallel between the present Anglo-American accord and the French-British agreement of last year which came to an untimely end.

"If the announcement that an agreement has practically been reached between the United States and Great Britain has been correctly reported, London and Washington are now in an exactly similar situation to that occupied by Paris and London in 1928," said the paper.

"At that time the report that a preliminary accord had been reached between France and Great Britain brought out a perfidious campaign of the utmost bad faith in certain English and American quarters, even before they were aware of the exact terms of the agreement. That campaign, however, caused the accord to be abandoned."

"No agreement will ever be complete and satisfactory until it has been extended to all nations on the globe."

Austria To Change Its Constitution To Elect Rulers

Vienna, October 13.—(P)—Subordination of Vienna to the federal government and increased powers for the president, who may be elected by popular vote, are the chief changes in the articles of the new constitution of Austria which are to be submitted first to the national assembly. Minister of the Interior Vincenz Schunauer, a member of the committee for revision, made public these articles in a speech today. They will be tabled by the government next Thursday.

The first article will empower the

president of the republic to appoint and discharge ministers in times of stress, proclaim martial law, prorogue parliament, and refer contentious legislative measures to the people. The election of the president will be placed in the hands of the people, but the choice may be revised by the two chambers of congress.

BEEF BALLS
can be made of the cheapest cuts.
Serve with gravy seasoned with
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE



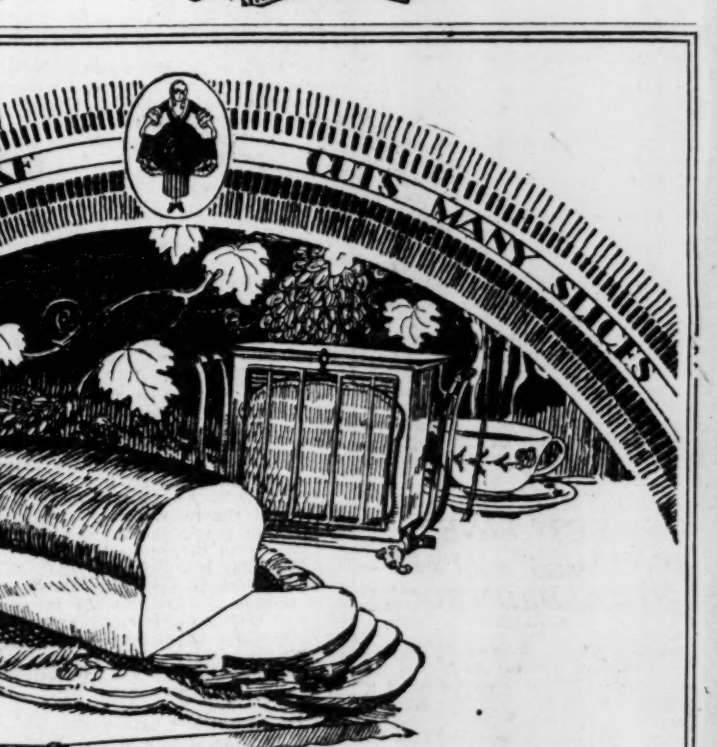
After the Big Games
We "Settle Down to Earth" Again
And Maybe You'll Need
Camay Soap
3 Bars for **22c**
And an Extra Bar
FREE

LIGHT!
Keep Your House Bright
25, 40 or 60-Watt
Edison Frosted Bulbs
Each **20c**

Two Essentials
Bread and Milk
Poncy 15-Oz. **7c**
Loaf
Paramount Milk
Pints **7c** Quarts **14c**

The Big Package
RALSTON
Whole Wheat
24 Ounces
23c

ROGERS
—AND—
NIFTY JIFFY
Just the Best for Less Service



Colonial Bread
Fresh! At Your Grocer's
Lee Baking Co. 211 Moreland Ave.

MATTHEWS 83 Broad Street, S. W.
SUGAR 10-Pound Cloth Bags **57c**
24 Lbs. Capitola Flour **\$1.44**
24 Lbs. Obelisk Flour **\$1.44**
24 Lbs. Postel's Elegant **\$1.44**
24 Lbs. Pure Gold Flour **\$1.44**
10 Cakes P.&G. White Nap. Soap **32c**
10 Cakes 10c Ivory Soap **59c**
Large 25c Size Selox . . . **13c**
ALL DOLLAR BROOMS 69c

Choice Green Foods
Brought fresh to our stores this morning await your selection at the A&P.

These Prices Effective Today and Tomorrow
POTATOES
No. 1 Idaho **5 Lbs. 19c**
For
TURNIPS Bunch **10c**
Butter Beans Lb. **10c**
A wonderful addition to any dinner!
CRISP, TENDER, WINTER SPINACH Bunch **10c**
APPLES Large Size, Doz. **29c**
FANCY STAYMAN WINESAP
ONIONS Bunch **10c**
THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.



Heed Early Warning!
Don't Let Kidney Trouble Get a Firm Hold.
DOES every day find you lame and aching—suffering nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage? These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and should not be neglected.
To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use **Doan's Pills**. Endorsed the world over. Sold by good dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills
A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

REMOVED TO 57 LUCKIE STREET, N. W.
At Peachtree (Piedmont Bldg.)
CITY TICKET OFFICE
SOUTHERN RAILWAY
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Discovery of pile-dwellings on the borders of Swiss lakes led to the finding of similar remnants of ancient homes in lakes in northern Italy as early as 1850. Most of these dwellings have been attributed to the late stone and bronze ages.

CANDLER FIELD

LOCAL AIRPORT NEWS
By GENE HINTON
SUNDAY AIRMAIL.

From New York On Time 5:10 a. m.
 Chicago On Time 5:30 p. m.
 New Orleans On Time 6:30 p. m.
 Miami On Time 6:30 p. m.

Departures.
 For New York On Time 7:30 p. m.
 Chicago On Time 9:25 a. m.
 New Orleans On Time 9:30 p. m.
 Miami On Time 9:45 a. m.

Candler field Sunday was the scene of the greatest celebration in the history of the city—a seething, swarming crowd, greater, by far, than any gathering ever assembled together here before. Probably the nearest approach to the Sabbath throng was the immense throng which flocked to Candler field a couple of years ago to see Lindbergh on his triumphant flight over the country, following his hop to Paris. And the people Sunday were drawn by no promise of special aviation events. They came merely to look over a lot of quiescent airplanes and their coming attested to Atlanta's new interest in aviation.

A number of visiting planes—in addition to the something more than 40 lined up for inspection—landed at the airport during the day. Two of the most interesting of these were disabled Ford tour ships which were returned to their places in the squadron before sundown. Captain Frank Hawks, tour referee, brought back his Lockheed Air Express from Jacksonville, where he left it Saturday following the discovery of a broken gas line. He was taken to Jacksonville Sunday morning by Lee Shoenhair in another Lockheed—a Vega—"Miss Silvertown" and the pair were accom-

roll Cone, already is a member of the aerial fleet.
 Fourteen U. S. Navy ships, which had journeyed up from the Pensacola base for the express purpose of seeing Georgia lick Yale, returned Sunday from Athens and today will take off on the trip home. The group is composed of eight Vought "Corsairs," two Curtiss Fledglings and four Boeing Fighters. Eight of the planes are in command of Lieutenant T. D. Southworth, an Atlanta boy, and the remaining six in charge of Captain Smith.

Another ship which attracted quite a bit of attention Sunday was the new Waco which Beeler Blevins flew down from Troy, Ohio, a day or so ago and for which plane he is to act as distributor in this district. The new plane, of maroon, is powered with a Wright J-6 165-horsepower engine and is a fine performer.

Blevins' Aviation School To Open Tuesday Night

Beeler Blevins' new aviation night school, with courses to provide a complete study of aviation in all its branches, will open Tuesday night at 42 1-2 Peachtree street. About 25 students have been enrolled, it was stated Sunday.

The school is the first of its type to be established in the southeast and one of only 60 institutions throughout the country. The direction of courses will be in charge of Beeler Blevins, well-known Atlanta pilot.

The courses are designed to supplement the flight training which Blevins has conducted from his Candler field hangar for many years.

The following instructors have been selected for the new school:
 John A. Riley—Meteorology.
 T. Edward Hoodie, professor of aeronautics at Georgia School of Technology—Structure and Rigging and Theory of Flight.

Hugh L. Duker—Transport pilot and instructor—Flying Course.
 G. W. Striplin—Aviation Engineer.
 George Morton—Business Administration.

Beeler Blevins—Navigation.
 The Rankin system books, each of which averages 10 pages of text, will be used as outlines for the course, the instructor to amplify and enlarge on each of the subjects to be presented. Actual motor work will be provided, the classroom to contain, in addition to a welded steel fuselage and wing section, a nine-cylinder Gnome rotary engine and an OX-5 power plant. These will be taken down and assembled as part of the course in aviation engines, it was stated.

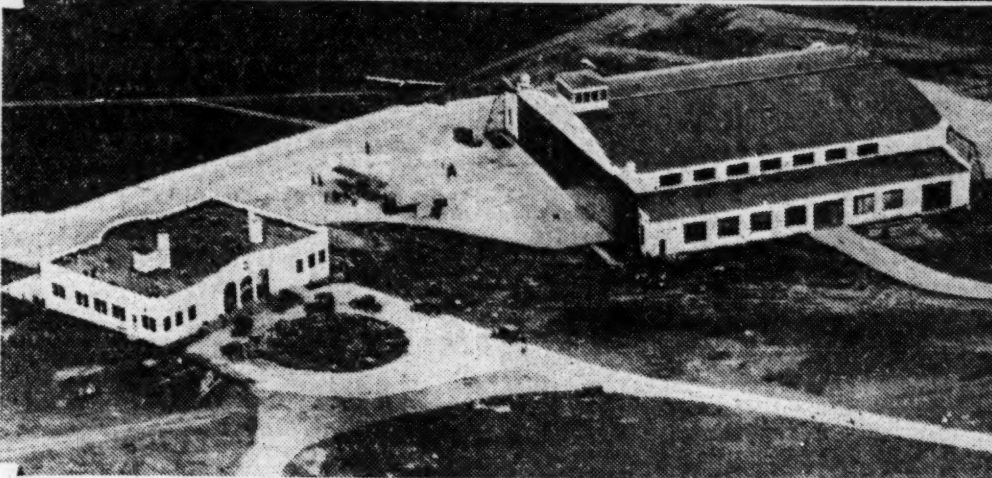
NEW PRAYERBOOK OF EPISCOPALIANS TO BE USED SOON

New York, October 13.—(United News.)—Episcopal churches throughout the country will use the revised book of common prayer for the first time at services Sunday, December 1, it was announced tonight.

The book, brought up to date after exhaustive study, omits "obey" from the bride's pledge at wedding ceremonies. The prayer for travelers is brought into line with modernity by including all who travel "by land, sea or air."

Proclamation of the date for use of the new book was the last act of Bishop John G. Murray, presiding bishop, before he died suddenly while presiding over the house of bishops at Atlantic City October 3. The proclamation was announced only tonight.

Pilots on Ford Tour Will Help Dedicate Interstate's New Murfreesboro Airport



BY GENE HINTON, Aviation Editor.

When members of the Ford Reliability Tour take off at Candler field this morning for "Tennessee's Sky Harbor," new flying school base of Interstate Airline, Inc., near Murfreesboro, Tenn., there will be waiting for them one of the finest airports in the south—an airport not fully developed but even now the class of anything in this section of Dixie.

Although the new base of operations has been "open for business" for about two weeks, formal dedication ceremonies were delayed until today, at which time pilots in the National Air Tour will play prominent roles in the proceedings.

Tour pilots not only will be given an opportunity to see how well the south can build airports, but also how well this section is supplied with poultry, according to plans for the formal opening. Forty-five society girls, including 22 of this year's debutantes of Nashville, will be sponsors at the field for the air races, and each will have luncheon with her "date" at the field's Spanish clubhouse. Following the request it is planned that each of the sponsors be given a ride over the airport by her luncheon partner.

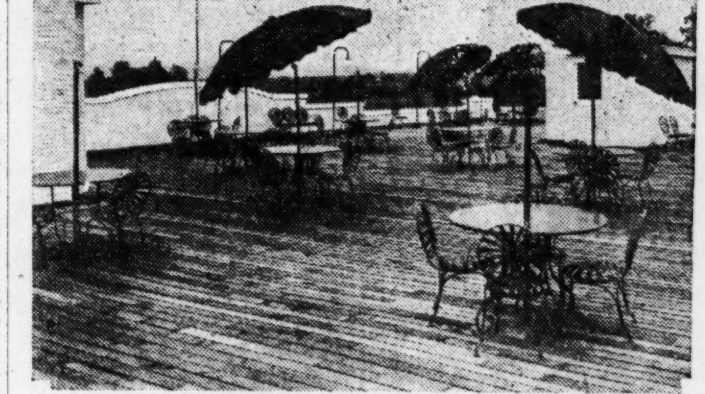
The sponsors, in addition to the 22 Nashville girls, will include ten Murfreesboro belles, five from Vanderbilt, two from Ward-Belmont, one from Franklin, one from Gallatin, two from Tennessee college and two from Middle Tennessee State Teachers' college.

It was not stated by the arrangements committee whether a trio of social lions had been secured for the three aviatrixes who are contestants in the tour.

Good Site Obtained.
 Interstate was extremely fortunate in securing a piece of ground—180 acres in all—so ideally situated, geographically and topographically, for airport purposes. The tract is on the airline between Atlanta and Chicago—by way of Chattanooga—and is 7 miles from Murfreesboro and 23 miles from Nashville, on the smooth and well-paved Dixie highway.

The field is level, well drained and covered with grass, and appears now just as it did when Interstate made the purchase, except that the turf has been cropped close. No grading or filling work was necessitated in transforming the tract from a pasture into a high-class landing field.

Runways have not yet been laid out, but when they are completed at least four will be provided. Two, crossing in the center of the field, will be about 2,500 feet in length each. Another, along one side, will be about 5,800 feet and the fourth, at another boundary, will run approximately 4,000 feet. These measurements, along with the modern lighting facilities which have been pro-



The large picture at the top is an airplane view of the buildings at "Tennessee's Sky Harbor," new airport of Interstate Airlines, Inc., near Murfreesboro, Tenn. At the bottom is the Spanish roof-garden atop the administration building, where many gay parties are slated to be held.

vided, should give the airport the A-1-A rating of the department of commerce, a designation to which Candler field will be entitled when the present development program is carried through to a conclusion.

Approaches at Sky Harbor are especially advantageous. The terrain is quite level for several miles around—a decided advantage in the event of a motor failure soon after the take-off—and surrounding the field there is a marked absence of high trees, houses or wires. Altogether, from the standpoint of the pilot, the ground layout is well high perfect.

Two Buildings Erected.
 Interstate has erected at Sky Harbor a revelation to one who has been accustomed to the unpretentious frame structures which adorn our southern airports. The hangar, 120 by 150 feet, is built of steel and concrete, with an attractive exterior of stucco, and provides the most modern facilities for servicing and storing of a large number of planes. To one side of the building is a row of rooms, including several offices for those in charge of the flight school operations and well-designed quarters for students. These include locker rooms, a comfortable lounge room and shower baths. Atop the hangar, high above the field, is a tower from which the field lights are controlled.

The airport's second structure—a combination clubhouse-administration building—is a gem. The ground floor looks not unlike the lobby of a modern hotel, with soft, well-upholstered chairs and couches and attractive floor coverings combining to make the room cheerful and comfortable. At one side is a well appointed dining room, alongside of which is a soda fountain, flanked by a lunch counter, even possible that a Ford tri-motor

will be brought in for more advanced students.

Use of Sky Harbor as an air mail stop, to take the place of McConnell field, Nashville, is expected to begin in two or three weeks. Resumption of passenger service will await the inauguration of night flying over the mail route. This will take place as soon as the placing of beacons along the line has been completed. The work is going forward rapidly and should be completed within 30 days, it was stated.

The personnel at Sky Harbor is at present made up of O. T. "Tom" Ridley, of Murfreesboro, field manager; Leiland S. Jamieson, director of Interstate Flying schools; H. S. Tiffany, in charge of operations at the Sky Harbor school; Norman M. Wise, chief flight instructor, and E. W. Boice, who will handle mail and passenger planes arriving and departing at the airport.

Jamieson's Fine Record.

Jamieson, who has been connected with Interstate since May of this year, has made a fine record as a pilot. Graduated from the army air schools at Brooks field and Kelly field, Texas, he stayed for a while at Kelly as an instructor, later being sent to Galveston, Texas, where he was in charge of the building of an army field there. Recalled to Kelly, he became an instructor in the instructors' school, a position which attests to his ability as a teacher. Although widely known as a pilot, Jamieson is only slightly less renowned as a fiction writer. Following his discharge from the army, he spent nine months at short story

writing and has had a number of aviation stories published in numerous popular magazines. Lieutenant Colonel W. G. Schauffer, Jr., vice president and general manager of Interstate, has been dividing his time between the headquarters office at Evansville, Ind., and Sky Harbor, and expects to continue the arrangement until the new Tennessee port has been fully developed. The writer was fortunate enough to make the trip to Murfreesboro and return by air—in mail ships piloted by Johnny Prier and Gene Fricks—and the journey impressed him as the finest, from a scenic standpoint, in this part of the country.

STRIKE OF DRIVERS OF OIL TRUCKS CALLED SUCCESS

New York, October 13.—(AP)—Union officials tonight announced a strike of 3,000 gasoline and oil truck drivers was proving so effective that they had abandoned temporarily a plan to seek a general strike of all union truckmen in the metropolitan area.

Throughout the city many filling stations hung out "no gas" signs. James J. Dawson, secretary-treasurer of local 553 of the International Teamsters, chauffeurs and helpers, said:

"We will seek a general strike only as a last resort, and that contingency seems remote now, as our own strike is progressing satisfactorily."



SAVE WITH ICE

Don't take chances with Food! use ICE



With the first cool days, some mothers may be tempted to dismiss the ice man, forsake the refrigerator and substitute window boxes or cellars. This is false economy—actually dangerous—because unrefrigerated foods spoil quickly and are exposed to dust, dampness and prowling animals.

The cost of ICE is trifling, but the service it renders in protecting food and health is invaluable. Why not let us take care of your ice supply this fall and winter?



267 Peachtree

WAlnut 1287

... in a band it's

PEP!



... in a cigarette it's

TASTE!

THERE'S no denying an "extra something" to Chesterfield.

Call it better tobacco, or higher standards of manufacture... more skilful balance, or more expert blending... the fact remains that in Chesterfield you get a smoother shading of flavor, a richer tobacco character, a spicier aroma—without one hint of harshness or "heaviness."

Taste is what counts, in any cigarette; and in Chesterfield it's

"TASTE above everything"



MILD, yes... and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.



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ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 14, 1929.

J. B. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had at the following places: Broadway and Forty-third street (Times Building corner), Schenck News Agency, at Broadway and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of the name of the Constitution in all its publications, and to the use of the name of the Constitution in all its publications, and to the use of the name of the Constitution in all its publications.

Magnify the Lord—My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God, my Savior—Luke 1:46, 47.

Prayer:
"O God of hosts, the mighty Lord,
How lowly is the place
When Thou enthroned in glory,
show'st
The brightness of Thy face."

DEEDS OF A GREAT DAY.

Saturday will be long cherished as a real red letter Georgia day. That was a great game that the Georgia and Yale "Bulldogs" played at Sanford stadium, a great showing of civic competency by the citizens of the city of Athens, and capable management by the engineering and passenger officials of the railroads centering two dozen heavily loaded excursion trains there for the great football event.

The game played by the young athletes of the eastern and southern universities was a clean and thrilling contest from start to finish. Each team exhibited rare skill and prowess in their work, with a spirit of sportsmanship becoming to young American manhood. Those who witnessed the grueling contest, independent of its outcome, will long remember it as "a famous fight." While the Georgia fellows have the right to feel very proud of their success, the Yale fellows by common consent have no reason to reproach themselves for being beaten by the better team of the day.

The citizens of our Classic City, including the city officials, county commissioners, university authorities and the local police, aided by students and Boy Scouts, maintained a civic discipline and public order that left nothing to be desired. The unprecedented crowd of visitors was easily handled, courteously directed and mobilized in the great stadium without confusion or complaints. The reputation of the cultured people of our university city was maintained and enhanced in the regard of every visitor to Saturday's memorable festival.

It would be invidious not to give unstinted praise to the admirable arrangements made by the officials in charge of the 20-odd special trains that transported some 20,000 men women and youths to witness the great game. The trains headed in from as far east as New Haven, from Raleigh, Savannah, Macon, Montgomery and 23 of them from Atlanta. They were handled without accident, with expedition and the fullest comfort of the passengers. As a test of transport efficiency it was a crucial day for the railroads handling the job and they came through it with general acclaim.

Best of the big day's incidents was the honor paid to Dean Sanford, whose vision of years past to see the university possess a premier corps of college athletes and a stadium worthy of their prowess, was realized in concrete yesterday when the superb stadium was dedicated with his honored name.

The Constitution emphasizes all these features of the day because they contributed their large parts to make it one of the most memorable and pleasurable days in the history of the state.

PROJECTING A NEW PARTY.

It is not a new discovery that a wise man can become a crank as surely as a moron. Some of the most confirmed fanatics in our population are full professors in our leading universities. They have become the unconscious victims of certain moral, social, economic and political obsessions. They are honest, of course, and demonstrate over again that the honest fanatic is an unsafe guide.

In the current "Outlook and Independent" magazine appears the propaganda of Professor John Dewey, of Columbia university, for a new progressive political party.

Professor Dewey is nationally recognized as an astute thinker in the field of social and political action. His years of study and observation have led him to believe that there is latent in the nation "an immense amount of social sympathy for the underdogs of our economic life."

It is easy to agree with that statement. If there is any one sentiment common to the vast majority of the American people it is a salient sympathy with those who are not securely placed in our economic system so as to enjoy their lives on a higher level than mere subsistence on the margin of poverty and hopelessness.

But when it comes to organizing that sympathy into "a unifying body of principles and policies adapted to present conditions," as Professor Dewey thinks to lead to, we fear he is taking up afresh the unfinished job of Sisyphus. The sympathy which he envisions as the body-binder of a new political party is distributed in all present parties and in many hundreds of social welfare and altruistic units in all the walks of American life, and is related to too many variant ancilla to be measurably collected and consolidated in any one party.

THE SHARKS OF THE SEA.

The United States, Great Britain and Japan are to be represented in the five-power naval reduction conference at London in January, if it is to be a five-power conference. France and Italy are yet to be heard from as to whether they will come into it.

In any event the conference should be held and function, if only the three major powers sit into it. Their decisions as to what naval armaments they will maintain and how they will use them are fairly sure to fashion the yardstick of measurement for the navies of all other powers.

What might keep France and Italy from entering the conference and agreeing with its decisions is their reliance upon submarines without limitations as essential instruments of their notions of national defense. And right there the conference should drive a stake and the stake should read "no submarines in war!"

Old John Randolph, of Roanoke, said in the American senate a century ago, with wonderful prophetic, "Give to the tiger of the land the properties of the shark of the sea and the vulture of the air and civilization will perish under their assaults!"

That time has arrived. The submarines in war are "the sharks of the sea" and the aircraft are "the vultures of the air," and both should be outlawed by an international code as pirates against humanity. Civilization must protect its existence against both. There must be no other "Lusitania" in the annals of the race; no other night air-bombardments of defenseless cities. Let the conference look well to those vital interests of human rights.

USE THE NEWSPAPER.

Shrewd and observant business men can be trusted to find their way about without chaperonage. Once upon a time they were some puzzled to fix the value of the various forms of advertising offered to them, but the results of abundant experience have brought them to set the highest profit upon newspaper advertising.

We do not get this verdict from the affidavit of some particularly successful advertiser, but from the specific survey made by the federal bureau of the census in the department of commerce.

It finds, for instance, that national advertising in newspapers gained in the first seven months of this year 18.8 per cent over the same seven months of 1928, according to returns from newspapers in the fifty leading cities, including Atlanta. Financial advertising was 15 per cent of the total lines reported; food and beverages took 13 per cent; tires, trucks and automobiles and accessories 11 per cent; medical 8.5 per cent; tobacco 6.6 per cent; transportation 6 per cent; and toilet requisites 5.5 per cent. Radio advertising in newspapers gained 133 per cent in the same period. Local advertising of all kinds was 67 per cent of the total newspaper lines used by advertisers; the total being 706,510,000 lines.

Magazine advertising in the seven months showed an increase of only 5.6 per cent over the like period of 1928.

The plain exposition is that the daily newspaper is the most pervasive, persuasive and profitable salesman that any business can employ. Its growing popularity with the commercial world is due to those powers and the business that seeks success must make and keep alliance with the newspaper.

A North Georgia paper, recounting the death of a citizen, said he "died before breakfast." This must have spoiled his whole day.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Modern Jerusalem.

It's no longer correct to think of Jerusalem as just one of those crowded spectacular eastern tourist attractions. The old quarter with its colorful bazaar remains, of course, but there has grown up a modern city of exquisite beauty. On all sides one finds schools and colleges, hospitals and clinics, banking institutions and temples, spacious and attractive buildings, handsome and even luxurious residences. Streets are under construction and modern cafes open their doors to the young and the old. The suburb of the city is really idyllic. Take Talpitho, a more or less aristocratic suburb, the residence of many of the city's Hebrews, the famous author of the Hebrew "Life of Jesus of Nazareth." It is a spot of pure delight. In the distance the purple chain of Moab's mountains, the Dead Sea, a gleaming sapphire in a setting of light gray. Avenues of poplar trees that rustle softly in the evening breeze blow over a hill and down a valley. Twelve years ago nothing of this existed. And about the only person who lived out there was the Holy City's patriarch. That prelate introduced the suburban idea in the near east.

Turkish Ways.

Twenty-five years ago, under Turkish rule in Palestine, there were 50 gentiles in the city of Jerusalem. It was seldom that anyone was molested. But if it happened, punishment was swift and heavy. The governor of the district would come to the city, and which a traveler had been robbed and call the local chief out to tell him that he had six hours in which to produce the culprit. At the end of that time someone was usually produced, but if the sheik should happen to be unable to produce the guilty man, or some scapegoat substituted for him, the governor would order the sheik hanged. And that was all there was to it. Jamal Pasha, governor of Jerusalem, instituted the custom of executing the Arabs for every Jew that was killed. Few Jews, however, were attacked in Turkish days. But the Turks had no mercy. They were about as ruthless and without regard of persons. The result was security. Today with thousands of British troops in Palestine, armored cars, tanks, planes, biplanes, no man ventures out of doors at night and even the sentries are tramping about in chains.

Happy Refuge.

If he is responsible for the notion that Greek monks and clerics are a hopelessly ignorant and backward lot? The curious cylindrical headgear, the sport, and the long hair that affect has perhaps something to do with the idea that seems pretty general throughout the world. How pleasant was my surprise when I came into contact with a dozen Greek monks at once. This was how. A peering horde of guides was hanging on my heels as I walked through the old city of Jerusalem. No Greek monks were about, and some of my unweelcome companions, whose faces alone did not serve as models to illustrate a story of All Ben and the Bandits, began to act ugly. As the British authorities insist that no man be armed, the situation might have been hazardous. The crowd was just about beginning to jostle when we arrived in the little square in front of the Holy Sepulchre church. To my dismay I found the door of the church closed. The Arab monks had a good laugh at my expense. And they followed their eluding and jostling. They saw the open door of the convent of St. Abraham, and in the door stood a giant of a monk, who called out "Kyrrie, Kyrrie" (mistake) over their heads. The Arab monks, their prey escape, now became active. A few blows were exchanged, but the matter ended in a Greek monk's head being broken over the head of a large coolie with a long staff. A few more blows were exchanged, but the matter ended in a Greek monk's head being broken over the head of a large coolie with a long staff. A few more blows were exchanged, but the matter ended in a Greek monk's head being broken over the head of a large coolie with a long staff.

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Sermons To Live By

BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY.

Text: "Children, obey your parents, which is the Lord's commandment." (Col. 3:20.)

Obedience is wisdom; for the child cannot have the love which comes from years of experience, but this is supplied him in the commandments of his parents.

Obedience is virtue; for it represents the dominion of character over impulse, whimsicality and vanity. Obedience is reverence; for it recognizes that those above us who deserve to receive from us devotion and loving veneration.

Obedience is love; for the Master will say, "If ye love Me, ye will keep My commandments." Love is the spirit and obedience is the deed. This is just as true of a child's obedience to his parents as it is of the saint's obedience to God.

Obedience is trust; for it acts upon command whether the reasons for the command are understood or not, thus trusting both the goodness and the wisdom of the parent or commander.

Obedience is prudence; for it preserves from dangers, physical, mental, moral and spiritual, and many other kindred things which the inexperienced could not guard against otherwise than by heeding promptly the admonitions of those who are responsible for their well-being.

Obedience is safety; for the Lord says, "Obey My voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be My people; and walk ye in all the ways that I have commanded you, that ye may be well unto you." (Jer. 7:23.)

Obedience is charm and beauty; for it expresses the principle of seamliness and observes life's proper perspective, as it is seen by the dependent to show respectful gratitude and for the young and inexperienced to defer to the older and sager ones, thus keeping the proper perspective of life between the youth and those who are older.

The following story embodies in itself nearly or quite all of the above. When a boy, General Havelock was one day left by his father on London bridge, he bidding him wait until he came back.

"Where is Harry?" asked the mother of his father that evening when he returned home.

"Dear me," he exclaimed, "I quite forgot Harry. He is on London bridge, and has been for eight hours waiting for me."

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Big Time We All Had With the Fine Georgia-Yale Fellows at Athens.

In my vagarious career as a newspaper writer and side-line contributor to several magazines, I have never seen a sport writer.

As for the football game itself, I saw it in detail than I could discern, and our sport writers of the Constitution, directed by the master-mind of Editor Howell, have described everything about it for our readers except the body language of the players.

Why I am foraging into the sport pages is to say that those Georgia and Yale fellows gave to their supporters as clean an exhibition of American sportsmanship as anyone could wish to witness. They carried out to the field that fine gladiatorial spirit, insured a contest without fear, filching, or unfairness in any feature.

Almost without exception they were stately, sturdy, sane spirited young types of whom we will see an American sportsman to look like. They fought their points without spleen or barbaric rage; they won the esteem and admiration of a critical multitude; and they came out of the struggle without a charge to their discredit.

Surely a sport that engages such chivalry and skill and produces such able results is not to be despised as an element in the education and disciplining of the Americans who are to carry on.

The Honor to Dean Sanford.

The splendid new stadium is one of the handiwork in the nation. I know the lay plans for further opposition. Until after that meeting, he said, no further announcement would be made.

They tell us it is the solidified and adorned dream of Dean Sanford, who as director of the athletic features of the University of Georgia, that is true, no doubt, and the finished structure shows that as a dreamer, Dean Sanford is no less a dreamer than the architect who has made his sleep finer than that of many who think themselves the wide-awakes of their era. Georgian students for a long time have dreamed of a stadium to honor him for his splendid dream thus as permanently realized as human works are wont to be.

Dedicated with a victory over Yale was the capstone of the Joseph dream of the beloved dean. Even so, perhaps, the signal triumph over the sons of Old Eli was not so startling to them as some of us might have thought it happened. I find in the New York Herald-Tribune of Friday, a Thursday night special dispatch from New Haven, Conn., dated Oct. 13, that the Yale team for Athens, and saying: "The coaches today expressed their surprise that Georgia will give Yale a hard game, with a defeat not at all out of the question. Yale will certainly not take things for granted in the game with the Georgia team, but the Georgia team, despite rumors to the contrary, looked quite strong last night in defeating Furman, 27 to 0."

Yale men were not so much surprised by the result as we homefolks were! forced down after 177 hours and 17 minutes in the air. The plane was landed safely in a field several miles north of Syracuse. The fliers were not injured.

AMERICAN STANDARD OF LIVING EXCELS

New York, October 13.—(A)—Secretary of Labor James J. Davis told a radio audience tonight that the American standard of living is "almost the highest ever achieved in world history."

Speaking over a nation-wide hook-up of the National Radio Broadcasters, Mr. Davis said that the average annual food consumption of 500 typical American working families with incomes of from \$400 to \$2,500 a year, he said, was 490 pounds of meat, 94 dozen eggs, 236 pounds of sugar, 777 pounds of flour, meal, bread and rolls, and other articles of consumption.

Mr. Davis quoted other figures furnished by the bureau of labor statistics to show that American standards of living are unprecedented. "These salient truths show, in a measure, why immigration has been so much of a problem, and why they show why aliens by the million are clamoring to enter the United States. It is because they, too, are seeking the American standard of living."

"We Americans want still more of life's comforts and pleasures and are going to get them. Material things do not constitute happiness, which is merely a condition of mind, but material things help to bring about happiness. Some of us fall short of our share, yet compared with our past and with other countries we are rich. Americans are not living for which we should be deeply grateful even as we continue to raise it."

TECH SAXOPHONE BAND TO REPEAT ROME BUILDING BURNED

Big Loss Suffered by Motor Car Dealer.

Rome, Ga., October 13.—(Special.) Fire of unknown origin late Sunday night partially destroyed a building occupied by the J. W. Stapp Motor Car Company on South Broad street here. The building is owned by J. F. Dupree and son and was not ascertained early this morning but is expected to amount to several thousand dollars.

The blaze is believed to have started on the top floor of the building and was not discovered until after it had made its way through the roof.

Chest Plan Efficiency Stressed by Atkinson

BY H. M. ATKINSON, President Atlanta Community Chest.

Surely everyone must realize the great advantages of the Community Chest plans! How much better it is to take care of our social welfare obligations all at one time once a year, instead of committing the numerous welfare agencies each one to make constant appeals for funds for its own particular work. The Community Chest plan, now universally adopted as the best plan, is the difference between a single campaign once a year and 35 separate campaigns throughout the year.

WILLIAM LAVARRE ARRIVES IN MACON FOR CONFERENCES

Macon, Ga., October 13.—(A)—William L. Lavarre, who figured in the Hall-Lavarre hearing here recently, arrived here today for a series of conferences with his attorneys.

Judge A. B. Lovett, of Savannah, torney, both of whom assisted Lavarre and Irvine Belser, South Carolina attorney, are here, also are in Macon. A conference will be with Ellsworth Hall, Warren Grice and Charles J. Bloch, Macon representatives of Lavarre.

Flight Ends

Savannah, N. Y., October 13.—(A)—A broken Macon flight ended another attempt to bring the endurance flight record to this city when live McKinney and Aaron Kraus were

CAROLINA ROAD BONDS MAY GO TO U. S. COURT

Anderson County To Take Edict of South Carolina Court to High Tribunal.

Columbia, S. C., October 13.—(A)—South Carolina's \$65,000,000 road bond issue legislation had been declared unconstitutional and validly three hours when announcement came from Anderson county that an appeal from the decision of the state supreme court edict would be made to the United States supreme court.

From the time of its introduction before the general assembly of 1929 the bill providing for the issuance of \$65,000,000 worth of bonds for the completion of the state highway system has met with bitter opposition from various factions. After the measure had passed the houses of the legislature and was sent to Governor Richards for his signature legal proceedings were immediately instituted.

The supreme court heard arguments on the matter in April and from then until August 30, when a session en banc was ordered, it was held pending before the high tribunal. The court en banc was held on October 4 and members of the state judiciary held the measure under consideration until yesterday when a final vote was taken and the opinion affirming the act was handed down. Thirteen judges voted in support of the bill as against six who signed dissenting opinion.

Harold C. Major, county attorney of Anderson county, in an announcement last night, said an appeal to the United States supreme court would be made tonight he refused to make any further statement, explaining that those in opposition to the act were planning a motion the first of this week to lay plans for further opposition. Until after that meeting, he said, no further announcement would be made.

AIRPORT CONFERENCE BEGINS THIS MORNING

The southern airport conference, sponsored by the Aeronautics Chamber of Commerce of America, will open at the Atlanta-Biltmore hotel at 9:45 o'clock this morning.

Several hundred enthusiasts, including airport executives, city officials and others, will be in attendance. William B. Hartsfield, well-known Atlanta lawyer, who as a member of the city council, was largely responsible for the development of Candler field here, will preside.

The conference will be devoted to discussions relating to the planning, development and operation of municipal airports. Addresses by men who have played a large part in southern airport development will feature this morning's program. George W. Foster, member of an airport firm at St. Louis, Mo., will address the subject of "The Planning and Development of an Airport."

The Civic Club and its function in an airport planning program, will be the subject of an address by Hub Hahn, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Birmingham. "Management Methods of the Miami Airport," will be discussed by Andrew Heermann, director of aviation at Miami, Fla., and "Uniform Service and Service Charges at Airports" will be the subject of an address by William H. Mallon, manager of the airport service of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

The afternoon session today will be devoted to question and answer forum in which various questions relating to airport development and operation will be discussed informally. T. W. McAllister, editorial director of Southern Aviation, is chairman of the committee in charge of the conference program.

MAN IS BADLY INJURED IN AUTO-CAR COLLISION

J. W. Ruddell, 44, was in the West Side hospital Sunday night, suffering from a possible fractured skull and bruises about the body, following the crash of his auto in which he was riding into the rear end of a Marietta Innan Yards street car.

The automobile was driven by Ruddell's son, Roger, of 5835 Plum street. The car was struck by Officer L. E. Ratledge and Arthur Daily and charged with reckless driving.

Another casualty of week-end accidents was reported at police headquarters Sunday night when Robbie Clarke, 14, of 807 Northwest avenue, was struck down after alighting from a car by an auto driven by Cipero Biggers, 279 Fraser street.

The youth was taken to the Grady hospital where it was revealed he suffered a broken left collar bone and severe lacerations about the body. Biggers was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

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Walker J. Cooper, 72, Atlanta's Father, Passes in Mobile, Ala.

Walker J. Cooper, 72, died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Moore, of Mobile, Ala. Mr. Cooper was well known in Atlanta, having spent the summer in recent years as the guest of his daughter here. Mrs. George Tripp, he is survived by his wife; a son, Floyd C. Cooper, of Atlanta, and three daughters, Mrs. J. B. Cooper, of Atlanta, Mrs. Milton Ladd, of Mobile.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home of Mrs. Moore, at Mobile, and interment will be in the Mobile cemetery.

They Must Make Whoopee Until Freedom Becomes an Old Story

By Robert Quillen

Forty years ago an itinerant preacher held "revival services" in a patch of woods near a small town of the middle west. Each night he invited the members of his congregation to stand and testify concerning their needs and sorrows.

A frail, bent woman, prematurely aged by hard and thankless work on a farm, stood up one night and voiced a protest for her class. "My husband beats me too hard," she quavered. "I know a woman need some beatin', but he's too tough."

No one was very indignant, for the woman beater was not a rare exception in that community. As late as twenty-five years ago, middle-class fathers who were urged to surrender their girls first took the precaution of asking: "Will you be good to her?"

There was need of that question. A youth whose ardent professions of love were insufficient to overcome the reluctance of his sweethearts confessed the shame of his sex and his times when he added: "I'll be good to you, dear."

And girls, no matter how much they loved, still felt some uneasiness because of the tales they had heard and the things they had seen, and asked wistfully and timidly: "Will you be good to me?"

What brutes men were, to inspire fear in those they adored! There were exceptions, of course. There were tender and gentle husbands who treasured and cherished their wives. And there were hard-faced, sharp-tongued women who ruled their craven husbands.

But husbands, as a class, were domineering, inconsiderate and neglectful; wife-beating, though condemned by the community, still was a common thing; women were resigned to a position of inferiority, and the ordinary wife felt that she had no rightful share in her husband's earnings except for the necessities of life. And this despite the fact that girls in school commonly outranked boys of their own age and the superiority of women in culture and native wit was apparent to everybody.

Now the mare has kicked off the harness and is free. Her head is high and her eyes are bright. She rejoices as a strong man to run a race. And she kicks too high the joy of new-found liberty, who shall blame her? It is a natural reaction. The suppressed always run amuck when first they are drunk with liberty.

Let them do what they will. Praise whatever gods there be that "dutiful wives" no longer have stooped shoulders and eyes empty of hope.

The slave is free. And if she lifts a hand against some dullard who still thinks himself the master, more power to her elbow!

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

Maze of Senatorial Probes Recalls Oil Scandal Days; Three To Open This Week

SEABOARD REFINANCING ACTION IS EXPLAINED

Norfolk, Va., October 13.—(Special.)—Leigh R. Powell, Jr., president of the Seaboard Air Line railway, who returned to his office yesterday, made the following statement regarding the action of the company with respect to the refinancing plans approved at meetings of the board on Friday and stockholders on Saturday:

"The refinancing of the Seaboard Air Line railway is a problem unique in railroad annals. As announced by Robert L. Nutt, chairman, the retirement of approximately \$22,500,000 of 90 per cent of Seaboard's outstanding mortgage bonds on which accumulated interest aggregates approximately \$4,500,000 through voluntary exchange for approximately \$11,500,000 consolidated 6 per cent bonds of the company and approximately 330,000 shares of new no-par common stock resulting in a reduction in interest-bearing obligations to \$11,500,000 and cancellation of accumulation interest of approximately \$4,500,000 together with the underwriting by the company of new common stock of approximately 1,900,000 shares of new no-par common stock to be offered to stockholders at \$12 per share producing in excess of \$23,000,000. During the past year and sale of this stock puts the Seaboard's financial structure on a sound basis."

"The action taken by the board and stockholders is the successful culmination of the effort on the part of the company and its bankers to improve the capital structure and financial position of the railway. The financial position of the railway in 1929 gross revenues increased \$1,885,000 notwithstanding this increase in business operating expenses. The net income was reduced \$675,000, and after increased appropriations for maintenance \$1,135,000 net income after all fixed charges was \$1,088,000. The increase of \$453,000 over the same period of 1928. The transportation ratio for the eight months period was 34.55 as compared with 34.55 for the same period of 1928 and 38.74 for 1927. This transportation ratio is the lowest for any corresponding period since federal control."

Theft of Auto To Assist Girl Gets Boy in Jail

His sweetheart jailed on a vagrancy charge, Franklin Smith needed money and a broken left collar bone and severe lacerations about the body. Biggers was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Came foodless days and sleepless nights and the desperate decision—he would steal and sell an automobile. Both should be easy, and he would never be suspected of being a thief.

Stealing the auto was easy—too easy. He got J. J. Gambin's coupe from in front of the Ford plant—and not a sound alarm. Lady Luck was certainly smiling.

The first two prospective buyers—he met them on Peters street—were nice, affable chaps and seemed to be without ambition. They were offered. One suggested that he drive the machine to Edgewood and Piedmont avenues that night—Friday—and the deal was consummated. The "girl friend," it appeared, was certainly in for a great surprise. And what a surprise.

The "girl friend" were met at the appointed place, but they couldn

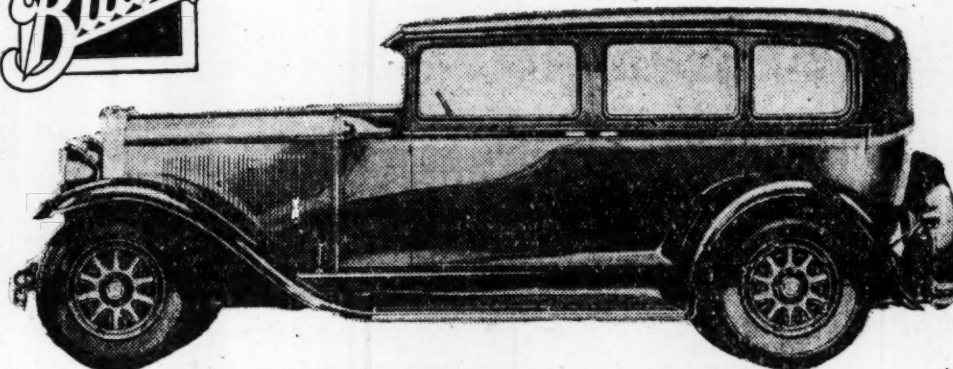
DOESN'T COST A CENT TO WIN IN CASH THIS \$4,000.00 PRIZE

WHY NOT SPEND
AN HOUR AND TRY
TO WIN?

**\$2,500.00 --- \$1,000.00 or
\$500.00 --- Any one of these**

First Prizes, or

**Better still, all three of them totaling \$4,000,
and then for promptness be given this
\$1,500.00 Latest Model-4 Door Buick Sedan**



**27 OTHER PRIZES OFFERED
SEE THE PRIZE LIST AT THE LOWER LEFT**

Any man, woman, boy or girl, resident of Georgia or adjoining states, who is not an employee of The Atlanta Constitution, or a member of an employee's family, may submit an answer.

The whole family may co-operate in this competition, but only one prize will be awarded a member of a family, or any one of a group outside of the family where two or more have been working together for a prize in any one prize group; but one person may win one prize in each of the three prize groups and also have a chance of winning the \$1,500.00 automobile for promptness. This contest is conducted by The Atlanta Constitution.

**SOMEBODY IS GOING TO
WIN AND YOU HAVE JUST
AS GOOD A CHANCE AS
ANYONE IF YOU ONLY
MAKE THE EFFORT.**

FIND THE TWINS

At first glance all the young ladies look alike; but you are asked to find the Twins that are clothed exactly alike. Now then: upon closer examination you will find a difference in their wearing apparel. Have they all earrings or necklaces? How about their coats and hats? Are they trimmed the same? Some have bands on the brim and crowns, others have not. Maybe the difference is just the buttonhole in the lapel of the coat.

It takes real care and cleverness to point out the difference and find the two real Twins, because two and only two are identically the same.

When you have found the twins, write the numbers in the coupon at right, fill in your name and complete address and mail at once to the Puzzle Manager, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. In the event of ties in the final awarding, prizes of equal value will be given.

Think of it—you can win as much as \$4,000.00 cash and a \$1,500.00 Buick four-door sedan! Yes, sir! \$7,540.00 in cash prizes may be won in this interesting puzzle contest plus the \$1,500.00 Buick Sedan, and these prizes will be awarded after the close of the contest, November 12th, 1929.



100 Points Wins FIRST PRIZE

You will be given 90 points for finding the Twins. Immediately on receipt of your correct answer to the Twins we will send you particulars for winning the big cash prizes and the magnificent \$1,500.00 Buick Sedan for promptness. No words to build—no dictionary to refer to. Everyone has an equal chance. All you will have to do then is to earn the final ten points required for the first cash prize or prizes.

TWIN PUZZLE CONTEST

PUZZLE MGR., ROOM 3,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Nos. and are the twins that I have found. If these are correct, please give me 90 points, and tell me how to gain the final 10 points to win first prize.

Name
P. O.
Street
R. F. D. State

10 CASH PRIZES IN EACH PRIZE GROUP

You can win first prize in list 3, first prize in list 2, first prize in list 1, or you can win one prize in each prize group, but not more than one prize in a group. This gives you a chance of winning all of the first cash prizes, or a total of \$4,000.00 cash plus a magnificent \$1,500.00 four-door Buick Sedan, fully equipped with spotlight, for promptness.

	Prize List No. 1	Prize List No. 2	Prize List No. 3
1st prize	\$2,500.00	\$1,000.00	\$500.00
2nd prize	1,000.00	500.00	250.00
3rd prize	500.00	250.00	125.00
4th prize	250.00	125.00	60.00
5th prize	125.00	60.00	30.00
6th prize	60.00	30.00	15.00
7th prize	25.00	10.00	5.00
8th prize	25.00	10.00	5.00
9th prize	25.00	10.00	5.00
10th prize	25.00	10.00	5.00
	\$4,535.00	\$2,005.00	\$1,000.00

The ceremony was performed in the
 or of the Athens First Presbyterian

Florida Brings Strong, Fast, Well-Drilled Team To Flats Saturday

CUYLER RATES CUB OFFENSIVE OVER ATHLETICS

Says Ten Runs in Seventh Came From Lucky Breaks.

By Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler, Chicago Cubs Outfielder. (Copyright, 1929, by The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.) Philadelphia, October 13.—This world series isn't over yet. Connie Mack's team has to win another ball game before getting the world's baseball championship.

I know it's easier to win one in a row than three in a row. Our Cubs have to win three straight to get the title. It's a tough assignment, true enough, and it makes me recall the world series of 1925 between Pittsburgh and Washington. I was with the Pittsburgh club at that time.

Washington won the first game. Pittsburgh won the second, and then Washington won the next two, gaining a three-to-one lead on us. But in that crisis the Pittsburgh club went out and won three games in a row to gain the world's championship.

CAN BE DONE. So it has been done before and it can be done again. I have been told about a series once between the Cubs and the White Sox for the city championship. The Cubs won the first three games and the White Sox rallied and won the next four. There was a case of winning four in a row.

One good reason why it might be done on this occasion is that we are not outclassed. There is good reason to believe that the Cubs have greater offensive strength than the Mackmen. That may sound odd after what happened Saturday when they made 10 hits and drove in 10 runs in the seventh inning. But we know never in history has a team had so many lucky breaks piled up in one inning as the Mackmen had in that seventh inning.

TOO MANY BREAKS. They never should have scored more than three runs. A half dozen good breaks had to come to them all at once in order to get any more than three runs and they got a half dozen of them. It was actually uncanny. Such a thing couldn't happen again in 50 years.

When a team wins one like that I can't see where it deserves any great credit. We went out and earned eight runs by superior playing. They got 10 runs by about four freak hits and with the help of the sun shining in the outfielders' eyes.

So, believing we are stronger and can beat the Athletics, we are going into this fifth game still hopeful. If strength alone decides things from now on and lucky and the sun will keep out of it, there is reason to believe we can win three straight.

Van Ryn Wins Mexican Title

John Van Ryn, of South Orange, N. J., a member of the American Davis cup team, won the men's singles championship of Mexico today by defeating Ben Gorchakoff, Occidental college star, in a hard-fought final match. The scores were 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4. Marion Williams, an almost unknown player at the start of the tournament, defeated Marjorie Gladman, little Santa Monica (Cal.) star, in straight sets to capture the women's singles title. The scores were 7-5, 7-6.

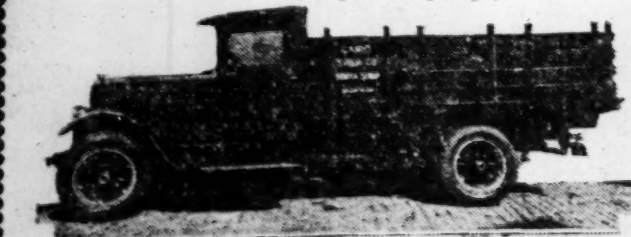
Mexico

famous for good bull fights and not so good horse races, is going in strong for college football this year. This reminds us that we have a good many neckties, shirts and suits waiting for you, which should look well in any grandstand. We know you'll find the winning colors here—at prices which will leave you plenty of spare change to bet on Alma Mater's team.

Solid Color
Charvet Silk Ties
\$1.00



Another---Reo---
Just Delivered to the
Cairo Syrup Company



Ask Them Why They Bought It—Don't Ask Us.
Reo Sales & Service, Inc.
402 Peachtree St. IVy 5821

Miracles of Sports



A RACING CAR LEFT THE TRACK AT INDIANAPOLIS, SHEARED OFF A TREE 60 FEET ABOVE GROUND AND WENT 400 FEET.

BOXING FACES SPARSE WEEK

Few Battles of Importance Scheduled for Ring Fans.

New York, October 13.—(AP)—Only a few names of leaders in the fistful world stand out in this week's national boxing program. The kingdom of swat is due for a busy week but one without battles of championship or near championship importance.

Tony Canzoneri, the New York lightweight who recently failed in his attempt to lift the 135-pound crown from Sammy Mandell's head, provides the leading attraction for metropolitan fight fans. He meets Johnny Farr, of Cleveland, in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Farr's most recent achievement was knocking the tough Pete Nebo to a draw in Philadelphia.

INTERESTING BATTLE. An interesting battle on the supporting card brings George Hoffman, of New York, former amateur heavyweight champion, against Earl Warren, of North Carolina, the victor in the Tony-Henry fight. Harry Elberts, the Freeport (N. Y.) slugger, is the headliner on the St. Nicholas arena program here Monday, meeting Babe McGorgary, Oklahoma middleweight, over the 10-round route.

Lightweight, tough Filipino lightweights, brings another good name to the boxing program. He fights Eddie Mack, of Denver, in a 10-rounder at Los Angeles Tuesday. Chicago has a pair of welterweights, King Tut, of Minneapolis, and Lope Tenorio, of the Philippines, at the principal course on the footsie menu. The bout takes place at Chicago stadium Wednesday night. On the supporting card, My Sullivan, St. Paul slugger, meets Pete Myers, San Francisco 150-pounder, and Babe Hunt, overseas heavyweight from Oklahoma City, tackles Al Friedman, of Boston. All the bouts are 10 rounds.

ANCIENTS MIX. A pair of ancient, Meyer (K. O.) Christner and Mike McTigue, appear on the Boston Garden card Friday. Christner meets Ernie Schaaf, of Boston, and McTigue tackles another Bostonian, Jack Gagnon. Jimmy Slattery, of Buffalo, and Maxie Rosenbloom, of New York, heavyweights, provide the leading attraction at Philadelphia Monday.

Other fights on the week's program include: Monday—At Philadelphia: Matt Agio, Philadelphia, vs. Joe Gans, Allentown; Ed Clarke, Philadelphia, vs. Knute Hansen, Denmark; Billy Jones, Philadelphia, vs. Charles Belanger, Canada; all heavyweights, 10 rounds. Tuesday—At Oakland, Cal.: Red Ullian, Oakland, vs. Wilson Yarb, Cleveland, middleweights, 10 rounds. Thursday—At Cleveland: Armando Sberle, Belgium, vs. Joey Goodman, lightweights, 10 rounds. Friday—At San Diego: Speedy Dado, Philippines, vs. Tommy Hughes, Cleveland, bantamweights, 10 rounds.

What happened to Root in the fatal seventh? That question was debated as much as any other, with the majority holding that the Cub right-hander, feeling himself safe, let down, started to "coast" and then, after slipping, found himself unable to regain control of the situation. Root himself denied this but all the early events of the eighth inning, eleven runs behind, were completely confident, even after five hits in a row had rattled off the A's bats. But he did not become panicky until Haas' fly to center went for a home run, ran the totals up to seven and furnished final momentum to the drive.

Babe Ruth has put on bigger one-man clouting acts in world's series than this, but no team has ever been on such a rampage as a whole before, with 15 men coming to bat and three players, Simmons, Foxx and Dykes, each getting a hit in a single inning. Ten series regulars were either broken or tied in the bombardment.

The A's, however, have staged bigger rallies themselves in regular season play. This year they overcame an eight-run advantage held on one occasion by Washington, but their biggest surge was four years ago, June 15, 1925, when they entered the end of the eighth inning, eleven runs behind, against Cleveland and scored 13 times to win, 17 to 15. A home run by Al Simmons was the climax of that amazing rally. It was the opening shot yesterday.

Athens Rests Up After Arduous Saturday Crowd

The shooting was over, football players and fans alike had departed and Athens was calm today after colorful and noisy celebrations that followed the University of Georgia's triumph over the Bulldogs of Yale on the gridiron here yesterday.

The day was in strange and silent contrast to that which prevailed in the city yesterday and last night. Bunting representing the line of male and the red and black of Georgia still hung over the city tonight and on street corners groups still gathered to discuss the football victory and the ceremony that attended dedication of Sanford stadium and observance of "Abraham Baldwin day" but these were the only tangible reminders of yesterday's merrymaking and joy. The crowds and the shouting were gone.

The celebration continued until last midnight. Milling throngs packed the streets. Even the departure of many trains made no noticeable dent in the crowd. Athens police were recalling with pride today that only a few minor traffic accidents occurred in the vicinity of the city yesterday and last night and that few arrests were made.

HOOVER TO SEE GAME

Continued from First Page.

we got up even with the A's yesterday, our momentum would carry us to victory. I still think we have a shot, but I don't think we have a back to many times to be discouraged.

JOE MCCARTHY PHILOSOPHICAL. Joe McCarthy was quite philosophical. "It was one of those innings when everything goes the wrong way for the loser," said Joe. "The A's got every break. I still think we used the proper strategy in shifting the line of defense. We have to be completely confident, even after five hits in a row had rattled off the A's bats. But he did not become panicky until Haas' fly to center went for a home run, ran the totals up to seven and furnished final momentum to the drive."

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Both were brought here tonight on a train and are under care of physicians. Their automobiles is a wreck.

Michigan, Ohio State Draw Huge Crowds. Ann Arbor, Mich., October 13.—(AP)—A sellout for the Michigan-Ohio State football game here yesterday assures the two teams of having played before 316,384 people in four years. All seats for this game have been sold since the dedication of the Ohio State stadium in 1922. With two of the games played before the limited capacity of old Perry field, the total attendance for the night games, including 1929, is 545,252.

By Edgren

SIMMONS SAYS A'S WILL END SERIES TODAY

Believes Club Will Take Up Hitting Where It Quit Saturday.

By Al Simmons, Philadelphia Athletics Outfielder. (Copyright, 1929, by The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.) Philadelphia, October 13.—When the world series started, I had some sort of a hunch that the Athletics would win the title in five games. That happened in 1910 when the A's and the Cubs met then.

I don't know why I felt that way. I had no real idea that one of our pitchers would go down. And if I had been guessing, I would not have picked Barnhart to be the loser in a duel with Bush.

But something seemed to tell me that the law of averages would lose us one ball game, and only one. Therefore, I am going into the fifth game of the series tomorrow afternoon confident that when it is ended we will be the baseball champions of the world.

The fellows on my club spent a very pleasant Sunday, a day of rest, thinking over the many incidents of that seventh inning yesterday. All the thrills that came to me while we were making those 10 runs were experienced over and over as my thoughts traveled back to the game.

I know we must not feel our club had it all over the Cubs. I think we will start right off hitting tomorrow where we left off yesterday.

It will make no difference which one of our pitchers McCarthy sends against us. We clubbed all his stars, except Bush yesterday. And if Bush is the man, tomorrow we'll hit him.

My confidence is as solid as steel now. I had not expressed it before but I feel that it may not now be classed as over-confidence. Not after what happened yesterday.

The Cubs probably did not put in such a comfortable Sunday as we did. I judge they must have done quite a lot of worrying about the happenings in that fourth game.

MENTAL ATTITUDE. Consequently, they will not have the same mental attitude they would have enjoyed had they held that 8-0 lead and evened the series by winning the game yesterday. I have been in the same kind of boat in which the National leaguers were sitting all this day and night. I don't want to boast, but I do think that by winning three games of the four played in such decisive manner, we have proved to the world that we are the best in the majors this year. We have both the punch and the pitching.

I have no idea who will pitch tomorrow. I guess it will be either Earnshaw or Grove for our team. I imagine that either Blake or Bush will start for the Cubs. However, in a situation like this, as exists now, a manager may change his mind at the last minute.

Probably both managers will go to the ball park tomorrow morning to talk it over with several pitchers who may be in line to step on the mound. I think the best bet is to decide which one will start after watching the warming of two or three.

And I also presume that no matter which pitcher starts, there will be much activity in both ball pens right from the first gun. Tomorrow's game is awfully important to both teams. If we win, the series is over. If the Cubs win, they will figure they may come through in the two games in Chicago.

DOPESTERS ARE UPSET

Continued from First Sport Page.

heavy tackle in Adkins, was blocked out of a number of plays.

The secondary defense was weakened by the inexplicable Branch. He was able to fool the secondary after he had eluded five tacklers at the line of scrimmage, any one of whom should have been better than Branch. He was out of position. When Wagner ran for the third Tarheel touchdown he found a secondary that was out of position.

Without attempting anything resembling an alibi, but discussing merely the uncertainty of the game, it may be said that the Carolina offense suffered losses at two positions such as Tech had, the breaks might easily have swung the game the other way.

ANOTHER ILLUSTRATION. Georgia's astonishing 15-0 victory over Yale Saturday at Athens, illustrates another kind of "breaks." Just plain fate was making the bad ones for Tech—injuries happening at any time. Georgia, one might say, made its own breaks and won the football game.

There were just five or six minutes of that decided the Yale-Georgia game. Or there were, say, six or eight plays that decided it. Georgia was fighting with a fury that was difficult to stop. Yale, a bit larger and possessing more experience, kept plugging away, stopping plays because it knew how to get in the other way.

And then came the breaks. Georgia shot a pass that Kelly caught for a 14-yard gain. Nantz then got away for nine runs of some 10 or 11 yards. That drove the ball deep in Yale's territory. Georgia lost the ball on the next series of plays. It was down at the 10-yard line. The ball bounded over the goal line when Yale's kick was blocked. Georgia recovered for the touchdown.

That occupied about four of the eight minutes that decided the football game. The other four came when Albie Booth and three fresh backs came in. Booth was the man who made the difference. Booth was the man who beat them when they came in. They knew when Booth came in that they were in for it. Had Booth got a break and got away for several long runs and had Yale's punt not have blocked the tide of victory might have swung the other way.

GREAT VICTORY. They didn't and the greatest game of the year for Georgia was won. Football will always remain the greatest game in the world. It offers more drama, more punch and more thrills than any other game in the world.

The world series, being conducted while football games are on, is playing to comparatively small attendance. The baseball people with their greatest show, can't compete with football.

The Fumbled Ball



HOW IT FELT TO BE A SAFETY MAN IN THE OLD DAYS.

By HUGO BEZDEK, Penn State's Great Football Mentor.

Penn State, Pa., October 13.—In order to understand the development of the present ruling governing the fumbled ball, a little history of the play may help in its elucidation. In the past the punter as a rule stood back seven to 10 yards. This meant that he needed compact protection. The only men sent down under the punter were the ends. The rest of the team, simply bunched up behind the punter, waited for the kick. Gradually the left tackle, if the punter was a right-footer, went down as fast as the ends, or simply bunched up behind the punter. Then the center humped his man and went down under the kick. This meant an increase of two downmen under kicks almost as fast as the ends.

The punter was moved back from 10 to 12 and sometimes 13 yards. This eliminated compact protection and more linemen were allowed to go under the kick almost as soon as the ball was passed, with possibly only a temporary block of the man in front.

DIES OUT. It is quite evident that the receiver of the punt was not only expected mentally to catch the ball, but also as to punishment after the catch. The result was that the spectacular play of running back a punt gradually died out. Coaches instructed their safety men to let the ball roll and avoid loss of ball as well as punishment. Red Grange, of Illinois in the early days of the game, left practically every ball roll, taking no chances.

Under these circumstances, if the punter was dropped the splendid defense work of a team was entirely lost by the error of one man, and sometimes a touchdown by the kicker's side. It seemed a very severe penalty to inflict upon the defense team.

The rules committee thought they would bring back the running back of the punt by restricting the kicker's side to recovering and possession only on a fumbled ball. In other words, it tried to bring back the running back of the punt and to encourage catching of the ball by eliminating

too severe penalty. As the punt is now today, the rule within itself has not succeeded in doing as they intended. The quick kick from regular formation, too, has bobbed up, which also has prevented a running back of the ball as in the old days.

OPEN UP GAME. Then considerable amount of discussion about the fumbled ball rule was introduced, which gave an option to the offensive side to carry it after recovery, but gave possession only to the defensive side. The conception in this particular rule was to open up the game and give a team with a really fine line an opportunity to skirt the ends of a stronger opponent. These two rulings brought about various sidegists so to speak, to the rules causing a good deal of confusion within the rules.

In order to simplify the entire situation the rules committee felt that on all fumbled balls, the defense should have possession of the ball only but no advancement. The offensive of course could at all times run after a ball was fumbled.

As the fumbled rule read it was a very severe penalty for the offensive side. It really was a double one: first, loss of possession of the ball, and second, loss of the yardage gained. Many coaches argued that the defensive team had all the advantages as its eyes were upon the fumbled ball. When the punter took place behind the offensive team.

SLOPPY FIELD. Then the argument which was also a very tough one was the question of wet weather during football games in the fall. For instance in a Michigan-Minnesota game several years ago, played in a rain and sea of mud, Minnesota outgained Michigan 10 first downs to two (a ratio of 10 to 1). Michigan had already scored six points and was marching down the field. Michigan's own offense was being stopped by the rain. The Michigan defense picked it up, ran for a touchdown, kicked the goal and beat Minnesota 7 to 6.

All in all it seems a very logical and most reasonable ruling. It certainly will encourage the offensive to take more chances and thereby give the spectators a bigger thrill.

Women Qualify Today for Meet

Qualifying rounds in the annual city woman's golf championship tournament will be played this morning on the Capital City course. The qualifying rounds will be over 18 holes and match play will start Tuesday morning.

The tournament will be in charge of Mrs. O. B. Keeler and Mrs. W. D. Doak, officials of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association, which is sponsoring the tournament.

Prizes will be given to the medalist, and winners and runners-up in each of the flights. There will be a number of prizes necessary.

Howard Beckett and Willie Livingston, professionals at the Capital City Club will be in charge of the players.

Although the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association is sponsoring the tournament, every woman golfer in the city, regardless of affiliation, is invited to participate in the tournament. Handicaps will not apply and play will be from scratch.

Miss Margaret Maddox is present woman golfer in the city who have to play some excellent golf to retain the title. There are a number of women golfers in the city who have improved considerably since the last tournament and several newcomers are expected to be among the leaders.

Georgia Hunters Open Meet Today

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GATORS ONE OF MANY HARD FOES FOR TECH

Fleet Halfbacks, Powerful Line Form Severe Test for Tornado.

By Herb Clark. Weather Forecast: For Georgia Tech and vicinity of Grant Field, storms of high velocity and potential danger. Approach will be from the southeast and probably delayed until Saturday afternoon.

The Yellow Jackets of Coach Bill Alexander and Georgia Tech will find their lives filled with storms this season. They will be either waiting for the arrival of one, trying to live through one, or recovering from the after-effects.

Last week the terrors of the advent of the Tarheels of North Carolina afforded the material for many gruesome pictures. These pictures, unfortunately for the Jackets, proved to be all too accurate.

Now Florida's Gators, jaws wide open and eager to crush the Jackets, are moving slowly toward Grant Field. They will be here Saturday, and the Jackets will find themselves in the unenviable position of being on the short end of the odds. The Jackets will be hard-pushed to maintain whole skins against the cruel teeth of the Gators.

Watching the Gators in their game with Auburn Tigers last Friday night at Montgomery, one was impressed with the football charms of coach Charley Bachman's squad.

LINE PLAYS WELL. From end to end, the line, reputed to be the weakest portion of the Florida eleven, gave a good account of itself. The outstanding player of that forward wall was, as might have been expected, Dale Van Sickle, all-American end of last season. Van Sickle successfully repulsed all attacks at his flank, generally for losses. He shifted through into the Tiger backfield on the offense, and by his pass-receiving helped no little in the subjugation of the Auburn squad.

His performance was none too far in advance of those of his cohorts, Dodge and Hall, the tackles, gave a good exhibition of that slashing wild play so dear to the hearts of grid fans. And the others of that wall were never to be stopped. That much for the "weak spot."

MANY BACKS. The Florida backfield roll of honor has many names. Clyde Crabtree "the Cannonball," is set at the top of the list. That "Cannonball" egotism is not accurate. He resembles nothing so archaic as that. More fittingly he should be termed a 14-inch shell on its trip of destruction. And what he does, passing, kicking, punting, arouses a mental hazard which makes him a quadruple threat. Against the Tigers he was never stopped. Against the Gators he was never stopped. He starts like a flash, and appears from nowhere, going somewhere. And he knows the location of that somewhere. It is just a certain number of yards down the gridiron, and is marked by a pair of white lines. He may not attain his ambition in one try, but he is never down-hearted. Try again, and he will arrive sooner or later, generally too soon for the opposition.

He is by no means the only tooth in the Gator mouth. Tack Red Betts is another example. He is an incisor, sharp and with plenty of cutting power. Or captain Carthon, or Ed Sauts, running from the backfield, crushing their way to gain after gain. Or Royce Goodbred, or Monk Dorset, or Red McEwen, other flashing youngsters who slash their way down the field.

BACHMAN'S SYSTEM. The trick shift, which calls for a move into position by the entire squad, then a drop back into the huddle form the line, is a device of the "hip" into action, is a bewildering thing. Incidentally, it gives the quarterback opportunity to size up the situation. The skill and precision with which the backs execute the move brings them into their final assembly for the play is also hard to play. Bachman has what seems to be a crew of automatons on the field until the ball is snapped, and even then they show little tendency to be human.

Against the Tigers at Montgomery, the Gators used few plays. They used their well. Good blocking and a knowledge of just what to do played the line success by 19 points. Had they so desired they could have won by a much larger score.

Tech took a short workout Saturday to iron out the kinks. This afternoon the squad will get to work. The Jackets realize that they showed none too well against the Tarheels and the Gators are strong. They will settle to work.

Kansas City Grabs Series

Rochester, N. Y., October 13.—(AP) Kansas City, champions of the American Association, won the junior world series here today by defeating the Rochester International league champions, in the ninth and final game of their series by 6 to 5 in 11 innings.

The game was one of the most exciting of the series, first fights between players and a near riot at the end of the game giving more than 10,000 fans a great deal more than they had bargained for.

In the ninth inning Toporec objected to a called strike and was ordered out of play. After the game the fans congregated and one struck a Kansas City player. He was struck himself before police arrested him. About a dozen fans were injured and police escorted the umpires and Kansas City players to safety.

Score: Kansas City 6, Rochester 5. Kansas City 100-002 300 01-6 7 1. Rochester 004 001 000 00-5 8 0.

Nelson, Murray; Day, Davis and Peters; Carlson, Deringer and Florence, Morrow.

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BURGESS CHILDREN'S STORIES

STRIPED CHIPMUNK EARNS RESPECT.

By Thornton W. Burgess.
"The best your judgment to withhold. Until you know the facts are told."
—Striped Chipmunk.

Flip the Terrier had discovered a little hole on the very edge of the driveway in Farmer Brown's yard and he knew that it was by means of this that Striped Chipmunk had escaped. His first thought was that Striped Chipmunk was lucky to have found that little hole. Then he began to wonder if perhaps Striped Chipmunk had not known that that hole was there all the time.

"I'll ask Bowser," said Flip to him self.

So Flip barked and barked, until presently Bowser the Hound came over to see what all the barking was about.

"Do you see that hole?" said Flip. "Certainly, I see that hole," replied Bowser. "I've known about that hole ever since it was made. Why do you ask?"

"I almost caught Striped Chipmunk, but he darted down that hole," replied Flip. "Either he was lucky or he knew all the time that that hole was right here."

"He ought to have known it," chuckled Bowser. "He certainly ought to have known it."

"Why?" demanded Flip.

"Because he made it," replied Bowser.

Flip looked very hard at Bowser to see if Bowser was joking. Bowser didn't seem to be joking. Flip looked back at the little round hole and then once more at Bowser. "He couldn't have," said Flip very slowly.

Bowser looked surprised. "What are you talking about?" said he.

"Striped Chipmunk and that hole," explained Flip. "You said that Striped Chipmunk made it. But I say he couldn't have."

"Why not?" demanded Bowser rather gruffly. "Why couldn't he have made it?"

"Just you try to dig on this hard ground and see where you get to," retorted Flip. "You could wear your toenails out without even getting started. So how could a little fellow like Striped Chipmunk possibly dig a hole there?"

"You don't know Striped Chipmunk," said Bowser good-naturedly. "If he wanted a hole right here—and evidently he did—he would have it, and that's all there is to that. You see the hole right in front of you, and that is answer enough."

"If he dug it, where is the sand that came out of it?" demanded Flip. "What has that got to do with the question?" asked Bowser. "There

wouldn't be any more sand if Striped Chipmunk dug it than there would if some one else dug it. However, when you have lived here a little longer and



"Why not?" demanded Bowser rather gruffly.

have begun to really know a few things about Striped Chipmunk and some of the other people around here you will know that Striped Chipmunk never leaves any telltale sand around one of his holes. This hole, by the way, wasn't dug from above. It was opened up from beneath."

Flip thought this over for a few minutes. It puzzled him. He couldn't quite understand it. "How," he asked, "did Striped Chipmunk get in there to dig out?"

"Easily enough," replied Bowser. "He's got a hole perhaps some distance from here. Or, anyway, he did have a hole. He may have filled it up by this time. Then he made a tunnel until he reached this place and decided to dig out."

"But what did he do with the sand when he was making this tunnel?" demanded Flip.

"Oh, I suppose he found places down under ground where he could pack it away between stones. Then some of it he probably pushed out of the hole where he first dug in," Bowser explained.

"But I thought you said you never would find any sand around one of Striped Chipmunk's holes," said Flip.

"You won't," chuckled Bowser. "When he opened up this hole Striped Chipmunk probably went right back and filled up the other one."

"Well," said Flip, "if all this is true he is a lot smarter than he looks to be."

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

The next story: "Striped Chipmunk's Swelled Head."

Music Program Of Great Scope Features 'Athaliah'

Public spirited Atlantans, whether club members or not, are requested to urge the sale of tickets to the spectacular religious drama, "Athaliah," which will be presented, as a benefit to the Fifth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, to promote civic advancement and interest in community drama, and honor the district president, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, at Atlanta auditorium, Tuesday evening, October 15, at 8 o'clock by the Atlanta Chapter of the Delphian Society.

There has been unstinted expenditure of time and talent and money by hundreds of prominent and civic-minded men and women to make the performance a classic community drama that will be a credit to Atlanta and the district. It remains with the public whether or not it will be a financial success and whether or not these artists and workers are encouraged to make future efforts for the benefit of the public.

The cast, including men and women of recognized ability; the music, with Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., at the organ; Mrs. Wm. E. Griffith at the harp; Enrico Liede's orchestra, St. Philip's cathedral choir and a mammoth chorus, trained by Madam Frank Miller, voice instructor, and Mrs. C. E. LaFontaine, of the LaFontaine School of Dancing, will feature an exceptional performance. Tickets are on sale by club members and at Cable Piano Company at 50 and 25 cents.

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5236. Of all costumes none is more popular than this one of Pierret. It suits grown-up and children of all ages, is easy to develop and adaptable to almost every fabric. As portrayed two colors of satin, yellow and green, were combined, with a trimming of pompons, and frills to match. Cotton prints, percale, unfinished cambric, albatross, radium silk and cotton crepe are also good

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DETECTIVES VISIT GRAVE OF VICTIM OF CAPITAL KILLING

China Grove, N. C., October 13.—(AP)—Three department of justice agents, assigned to investigation of the death of Mrs. Virginia Hurley McPherson, who was found apparently strangled in her Washington apartment, visited her grave in Greenlawn cemetery here today.

The officers, E. J. Connelley, J. E. Breene and F. R. Fay, refused to disclose the purpose of their visit, but reports have been received from Washington that the body may be exhumed to determine whether the skull was fractured.

Dr. C. W. Armstrong, Rowan county health officer, said late today that no permission had been asked to exhumate the body. He said he would grant the permit if it was requested.

A. A. Hurley, of Chester, S. C., father of the 22-year-old girl, has given his permission for the body to be disinterred.

Robert A. McPherson, bank clerk and estranged husband of Mrs. McPherson, has been indicted by the grand jury for murder in connection with her death.

E. H. DORMINEY, BEN HILL COUNTY SHERIFF, DIES

Fitzgerald, Ga., October 13.—(Special.)—Sheriff E. H. Dorminey, of Ben Hill county, died here today. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon with interment in the Dorminey graveyard, 13 miles from Fitzgerald.

Sheriff Dorminey was widely known throughout the county and was serving his fourth term as sheriff of Ben Hill county. He leaves his wife, two daughters, his mother, three brothers and five sisters.

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ELEPHANT EXILED AFTER RAMPAGE CAUSES DEATH

Corsicana, Texas, October 13.—(United News.)—With heavy chains about his massive bulk, "Black Diamond," circus elephant, which killed a woman, injured his trainer and ruined three automobiles, was sent to exile aboard a freight car here today.

In his small eyes surprise replaced his fury of yesterday and his trainer, Charles Pritchard, whom he almost killed, said Black Diamond today was as meek an elephant as he'd ever seen.

Black Diamond, the second largest pachyderm in the A. G. Barnes circus troupe, became infuriated while being unloaded here. He crushed the skull of Mrs. Eva Donohue, 33, with one of his tusks, threw Pritchard over two box cars and smashed three circus automobiles.

Mrs. Donohue died almost instantly. Pritchard's arm was broken and he was believed to have been injured internally.

PICTURES TO AID CHURCH, SCIENCE IS AIM OF FOX

New York, October 13.—(AP)—Plans to extend the scope of motion pictures into humanitarian fields were announced today in a statement by William Fox, movie magnate, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his entrance into the industry.

His three immediate aims, the statement said, are to utilize sound pictures to instruct school children, present sermons in churches and record difficult surgical operations for medical students. A sound film of a recent major operation by Dr. Nelson H. Lowry is to be shown next week at the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago, he announced.

"I believe that if sermons by renowned preachers are available in motion pictures on celluloid," Mr. Fox's announcement said, "the Sundays of the future will witness greatly increased church attendance."

As the first step toward increasing the educational scope of the films, the announcement said, the Embassy theater here would be devoted entirely to the showing of newsreels beginning October 28.

SECOND DISTRICT MEDICAL SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Thomasville, Ga., October 13.—(Special.)—The Second District Medical Society held its semi-annual meeting in John D. Archbold Memorial hospital here, yesterday. Dr. Henry Moore, of Thomasville, presiding, Albany was voted as the place for holding the next meeting of the district society, which will take place in April, 1930.

The scientific program for the meeting here included papers by Dr. E. C. Smith, of Donaldsonville, on "Treatment of Acute Lobar Pneumonia," "Surgery of the Biliary Tract," by Dr. Lon Grove, of Atlanta; "Perinephric Abscess," by Dr. Charles H. Watt, of Thomasville; "Case Reports," by Dr. Henry E. Palmer, of Tallahassee, Fla.; "Clinical Cardiac Cases," by Dr. Julian Yoman, of Jacksonville, Fla.

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THE HAWK

By ROY VICKERS

INSTALLMENT XLIII.

UTTER MISERY.

Warren crossed the room and put his hand on Dorling's shoulder. "I'm terribly sorry for you, Douglas—but that is exactly the position. And I know that, in the end, you will not decide to shield the traffickers."

"That's about what it comes to," Dorling agreed. "I am done for, either way. . . . If it not Dartmoor it will probably be a bullet from one of a gang. Give me a few hours to put my affairs in order, Mr. Warren."

"If you want to make a will, Lord Dorling, perhaps I could be of some assistance," croaked Malleron. "It is unprofessional to offer one's services, but I think, in the circumstances, it is excusable."

"Thanks," said Dorling and thought what a nasty old spider the man was. "I'll call at your office," he turned to Warren. "Any objection to my having a few words with Cecily, sir?"

"None whatever, my dear boy."

In the passage, Dorling waited a moment. He had already made up his mind about Cecily. He loved her far too much to endure the thought of her waiting year after unbearable year while he served out his sentence.

"Better rush it," he told himself and hurried into the drawing room. Cecily came towards him, radiant—with that in her eyes that made his task a thousand times more formidable than he had feared.

"Douglas," she murmured. "This is the first time we have been alone since—"

"Since I very clearly told you that I loved you and implied that I wanted to marry you," he cut in, his voice as harsh as he could make it.

She looked at him in hurt amazement. In another second, he knew, his nerve would break, so he hurried on: "It's very humiliating to me, I'm every kind of a cad. But I think in the end it's fairer to you to speak plainly. There's something about all of us who go in for flying—I don't know what it is—but one says things under the stress of danger and emotion—romantic things, you know. Jolly rough luck on the girl in each case, but—I feel you're going to be a sport about it—aren't you, now?"

"You mean—you don't care for me—after all?"

Never in his life could Dorling forget the utter desolation of that moment.

"Care for you?" he echoed. "Why, of course I do! Immensely. I hope we shall always be the best of pals. But—I'm one of those shallow johnnies. I'm chock full of romance when there's a moon about—and an island and one thing and another. But when I'm in London—well, there you are, don't you know?"

He turned away because he could not endure the torture of looking into her eyes. He found himself near the door, where was merciful.

"We must have a long jaw about the 'Cornelia' and all the rest of it some time," he said over his shoulder. "But I know you won't mind my running off now as I have to talk to old Malleron."

Before Cecily could make reply, Dorling had thrust himself from the drawing room. He had torn out his love and cast it away. He dared not linger a moment lest the truth should burst from him. He loved her at that moment far more than he had ever loved her in his life.

For a few seconds he stood irresolute in the passage. In those few

seconds all feeling departed from him. All but the purely calculating part of his was numbed.

Strangely, in his hour of utter misery, he felt a sudden freedom. He had, according to his lights, played the game with Cecily. He had left her free and could now do what he chose with his life.

In the few steps to the study he reviewed the whole of his position and made up his mind.

Malleron and Warren were apparently engaged in a confidential conversation. Both looked up as he came in and waited for him to speak.

"Well, my boy?" asked Warren, gravely.

"I'll do what you wish, sir—and accept your offer to get me out of the country afterwards if you can—but I don't believe that part of the program will come off. That's why I want to make a will before we do anything."

Malleron glanced at the clock. "You can tell me what you want on the way out and I'll have it ready for you to sign in my office within an hour," he said.

Dorling thanked him, then turned to Warren.

"I take it, sir, you don't want to run in a lot of underlings on small charges? You want the head of the organization—the man called the chief?"

Warren assented with a nod and Dorling hurried on:

"I've never seen this man. But whoever he is, he runs the whole organization—has his finger on every pulse. When they made me work with them, it was always 'the Chief' says this, that, or the other. Wherever they are, they are in touch with him by telephone and wireless and one thing and another, and they keep on referring everything of the smallest detail to him."

As if he sensed what was coming, Warren gave a very doubtful assent.

"My job is to break up the organization, Douglas."

"Forgive me, Warren," interposed Malleron. "But this—Chief surely is the organization."

Dorling glanced approvingly at Malleron. He did not like the elderly solicitor but was prepared to take his great ability on trust. Moreover, the fact that he was in Warren's confidence was sufficient guarantee.

"I'm glad you agree with me, Mr. Malleron. I've put the case badly. It's almost impossible to exaggerate the importance of this man. The gang obeys his orders blindly without knowing or caring what they're doing."

"Hm!" granted Malleron. "It looks to me, my dear Warren, as if you would find it none too easy. Perhaps Lord Dorling has something to suggest?"

"I have just this to suggest—leave the small fry alone and go straight for the Chief."

Warren shook his head. "A counsel of perfection! How are you going to do it?"

"Very simply. It wasn't my intention, Mr. Warren, to play the spy on the actual individuals I was concerned with. I owe them one for having shanghaied me—but I'll settle that myself if the opportunity ever occurs. With your approval I propose to warn one of them that, say, in half an hour, I shall give the whole thing away to the police. During that half hour she will communicate with her Chief."

"She?" retorted Malleron. "Yes, a woman. She's the only one I can get in touch with at a moment's notice."

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.) (Continued tomorrow.)

Aunt Het



"Pa tried to out-argue me about buyin' a new rug for the digin' room, but there ain't no man can hold out three days in the face of 'silence an' hash."

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

Just Nuts



Just Among Us Girls



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SOMEBODY'S STENOGR—A Gentle Reminder

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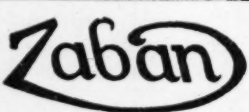
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Hay Rakes
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Drills
Field Tillers
Disk Harrows
Listers
Stalk Cutters
Tractor Plows
Wheatland Disk Plow
Drive Belts

Marsh Plows
Tractor Disk Harrows
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Riding Cultivators
Disk Harrows
Spike Tooth Harrows
Spring Tooth Harrows
Middle Breakers
Ridge Busters
Planters

Case bargain list includes such machines as Threshers, Disk Plows, Disk Harrows, etc. Attractive prices on these machines.

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SOUTHEASTERN EXPRESS

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ing plenty of time, is not a matter of saving a few cents a week in fuel but rather a saving in dollars and comfort in favor of the oil burner.

A real important factor is the safeguarding of health. Especially does this apply to the small children or the old folks. With an Electrol in the house the babies playing on the floor are alright in any part of the room, for it is not too hot in one part and too cold in another.

The Electrol is an automatic oil burner that has many distinctive advantages and is adaptable to all types and sizes of homes. It does not take the place of a furnace, but rather puts an electrical forced draught vapor oil fire in your furnace.

Atomized or broken up oil is sent into the fire chamber of your furnace by a specially constructed nozzle that gives it a whirling rotary motion and this oil mist and a forced draught of air is burnt in as little or as large a quantity as desired. A thermostat in a room shows the slightest fluctuation in temperature and these thermostats are set and controlled to suit the needs of any heat comfort.

The Electrol is a very attractive looking little motor driven machine weighing about 100 pounds and does not take up much space. It is protected by a master control that guarantees it can only operate with safety. These Electrols are made of the best of materials and will last for years, there is but one moving part. An Electrol in the home not only heats it, but will also heat all the water that will be required for bathing or other domestic purposes.

As the makers of the Electrol know that they have a good automatic oil burner, they have taken extra care in forming a good organization at the home plant in St. Louis, and they have taken the same care in establishing their branch sales agencies throughout the country, making their connections through responsible well-established firms or corporations. The Electrol dealer in Atlanta, The company is well established and has gained a reliable reputation, having nearly a dozen coal yards in Greater Atlanta, the first being established over 40 years ago.

The manufacturers of the Electrol send a trained sales organization here composed of 10 men who know the oil burner business. These men are headed by G. W. Simmons, a man who has the reputation of selling the Electrol oil burners than any other man in the southern states. He directs the sales organization of the Electrol and the fuel oil department from 631 Spring street, where the Electrol may be seen in operation every day.

Bradstreet's Weekly Bank Clearings (By telegraph to Bradstreet's) Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending October 10, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal aggregated \$14,002,264,000, as against \$13,750,231,000 last week and \$11,754,357,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 12.8 per cent from last week, but a gain of 24.2 per cent over the like week a year ago. Clearing clearings aggregated \$414,334,000, as against \$408,806,000 last week and \$375,848,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

	October 10	% Chg.
New York	\$10,074,000,000	+38.4
Chicago	688,000,000	+4.5
Philadelphia	580,000,000	+5.0
Boston	603,555,000	+31.3
San Francisco	150,000,000	+5.0
Los Angeles	108,497,000	+7.4
Pittsburgh	201,673,000	+11.6
Detroit	207,882,000	+6.0
St. Louis	147,400,000	+10.0
New Orleans	60,682,000	+1.9
Cleveland	162,735,000	+14.2
Baltimore	102,581,000	+10.0
Minneapolis	108,397,000	+10.0
Cincinnati	70,416,000	+1.9
New York	60,682,000	+1.9
Buffalo	75,751,000	+22.6
Atlanta	61,950,000	+9.5
Dallas	65,596,000	+6.1
Richmond	50,167,000	+1.0
San Antonio	52,618,000	+8.8
Milwaukee	38,097,000	+15.8
Omaha	42,465,000	+8.0
Portland, Ore.	20,222,000	+2.3
Louisville	47,945,000	+7.0
Denver	46,682,000	+8.6
St. Paul	28,737,000	+10.2
Oklahoma City	28,671,000	+2.0
Washington, D. C.	20,700,000	+4.9
Newark, N. J.	41,867,000	+4.1
Birmingham	25,865,000	+8.0
Indianapolis	25,601,000	+0.7
Nashville	24,414,000	+5.4
Memphis	38,811,000	+24.3
Savannah	18,318,000	+9.0
Toledo	20,422,000	+1.0
Jacksonville	19,682,000	+3.0
Oakland	22,601,000	+1.3
Salt Lake City	18,309,000	+9.0
Columbus	18,305,000	+11.6
Providence	15,594,000	+10.5
Rochester	14,769,000	+13.9
Spokane	15,814,000	+3.0
Fort Worth	19,499,000	+4.8
Des Moines	11,847,000	+7.0
Victoria	10,429,000	+12.6
Grand Rapids	6,975,000	+12.6
Syracuse	4,418,000	+13.7
Miami	1,829,000	+1.6
Total	\$414,334,000	+9.5

For steady, uniform, economical service year after year, and your packing troubles are practically eliminated.

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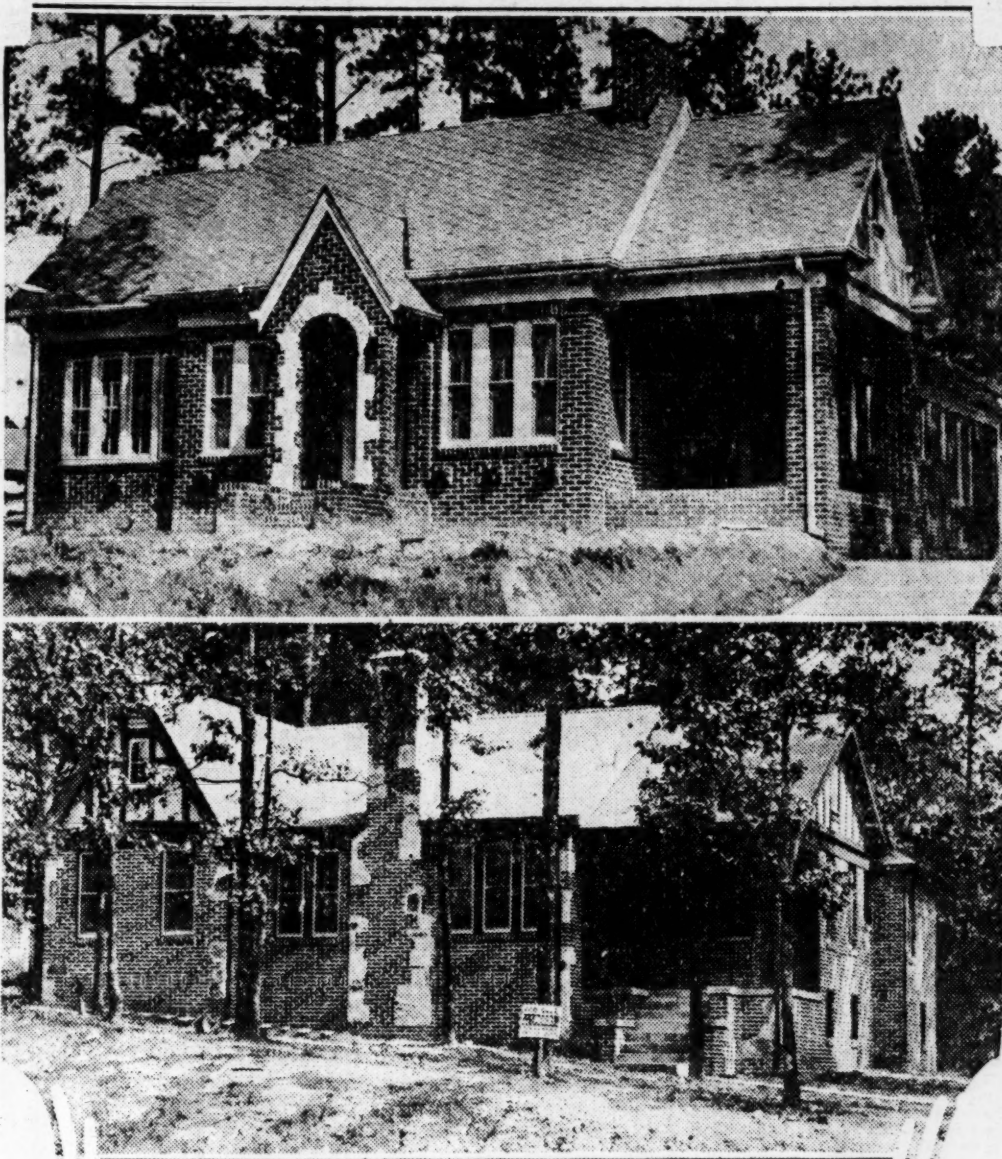
Where the drinks are always the coolest, the lunches are appetizing and the candies and cigars of the best.

We are in the heart of Atlanta, at 109 Pryor St., N. E.

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Newly Completed Bungalows



Attractive homes just completed by F. P. & Geo. J. Morris for clients. Above is the residence of Mrs. Sadie E. Walraven, on Hurst drive, in Peachtree terrace. Below, the dwelling, on North Hills avenue, in Garden Hills, built for Mrs. Leslie Hubbard.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

(By telegraph to Bradstreet's)

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending October 10, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal aggregated \$14,002,264,000, as against \$13,750,231,000 last week and \$11,754,357,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 12.8 per cent from last week, but a gain of 24.2 per cent over the like week a year ago. Clearing clearings aggregated \$414,334,000, as against \$408,806,000 last week and \$375,848,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

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Total	\$414,334,000	+9.5

DURANIS CAPTURE CITY OF KANDAHAR IN AFGHAN RIOTING

Simla, India, October 13.—(P)—A reliable report from Quetta, near the Afghan frontier, said today that Kandahar, a fortified Afghan city, 280 miles southwest of Kabul, the capital, had been captured by the Duranis, who besieged the garrison posted there by Habibullah Khan, the usurper, who has just been deposed.

Dispatches yesterday said Kabul had fallen into the hands of Shah Wali, uncle of the deposed King Amanullah.

Today's reports revealed that Habibullah's garrison in Kandahar today suffered severely in killed and wounded during the battle, and finally took refuge in the sanctuary of Khirqaah Sherif.

200 MASSACRED BY SOVIET FORCES IN HAILAR RIOT

Tokyo, October 13.—(P)—A Rengo news agency dispatch from Harbin, Manchuria, reported today that a crowd of White Russians staged a demonstration before the German consulate demanding that the League of Nations be informed officially of the massacre of 200 White Russians by soviet forces near Hailar on October 1. The incident took place north of Manchuria on the Manchurian-Siberian frontier.

An Associated Press dispatch from Harbin on October 8 said Chinese and foreign sources had given support to White Russian allegations that 140 men, women and children had been slain by soviet raiders near Hailar. The Harbin demonstration was made before the German consulate because that government is representing the interests of China in Russia and of Russia in China, while the two governments are at loggerheads over the Chinese seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

Atlanta's only renovating plant operating a Felting Machine and Electric Sterilizer.

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We are receiving a carload a week of Brunswick Tires

and our prices are very low.

Some of These Tires Are GUARANTEED 16,000 MILES and Some Are Guaranteed 10,000 MILES

We Begin Selling a Good Grade of Motor Oil at 55c Per Gallon

120 Days Ago and Are Now Selling More Than 1,000 Gallons a Week

GOLDEN EAGLE CO.

Six Stores for Your Convenience

741 Marietta St. (Headquarters) 285 Peters St. Court Square, Decatur; Broadway and Popular, Macon; 24 S. Bradford St., Gainesville, Ga.; Cartersville, Ga.

JONES SUPERIOR SAW RIGS

Sold and serviced by—

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Contractors' Equipment Caterpillar Tractors Road Building Machinery

Clyde Langford Company Has Strong Organization

The Clyde Langford Company, Ford dealer, at 231 Pryor street, N. E., is regarded as having an exceptionally strong organization. This company has a staff of courteous salesmen who not only wish to sell a customer a new car but also wish to keep in touch with them and render the many little courtesies a car owner requires from time to time.

The officials of this wide-awake company are: Clyde Langford, president and general manager; J. C. Meacham, assistant manager; C. E. Webster, service manager, and C. Raymond, manager used car department. These men have had many years' experience in handling Ford cars.

The company has a used car department and offers extra good values in cars taken in trades in the new car department.

The many advantages of the Ford

GEORGIA POETRY SOCIETY TO NAME OFFICERS THURSDAY

Savannah, Ga., October 13.—(P)—The Poetry Society of Georgia will meet Thursday evening for the election of officers.

Mrs. Paschal N. Strong, now president, will head a ticket to be offered by a nominating committee. The yearbook, containing prize poems of last year, will be distributed, but the anthology, to be published by the society, will not be ready for several weeks. The society will have a literary program with the poetry of Edgar Allan Poe as the main feature, the centenary of his birth now being celebrated.

PULASKI BUST

Savannah To Receive Likeness of Polish Hero.

Savannah, Ga., October 13.—(P)—The bust of Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski, who fell at the siege of Savannah in 1779, which was executed by Joseph Asklar, Polish-American sculptor, of Milwaukee, Wis., will be presented officially to the city at the next council meeting, October 30. It is the gift of Polish-American societies to Savannah. It will likely be placed in the Georgia Historical Society here.

CHURCH REQUESTS PASTOR'S RETURN FOR NINTH YEAR

Savannah, Ga., October 13.—(P)—Trinity Methodist church has adopted a resolution submitted by its board of

stewards asking that Rev. Silas Johnson, who has been its pastor for eight years, be returned to the church for his ninth year. The resolution is addressed to the South Georgia conference of the Methodist church, south, which assigns its pastors to their charges. Mr. Johnson's pastorate of eight years is the longest a Methodist pastor has served a church here since the present method of assigning pastors has been in force. Four years is considered a long tenure of pastorate.

WHEN YOU RE-ROOF, LAY

Bird's Roofing

Right over the old shingles "Save Money and Gain Warmth"

For Sale By

MILLER LUMBER CO.

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LEADING STOCKS ON CURB RALLY

New York, October 13.—(AP)—Leading Curb Market stocks rallied substantially last week from the low levels reached in the decline culminating in the severe break of October 4, but trading slackened considerably, and the upward movement was for the most part pressed forward rather cautiously. Progress was rather difficult, as there was a marked tendency to take profits at higher levels.

The week's advances, on top of the sharp rebound of October 5, wiped out a large part of the losses, but most stocks closed the week some distance below their best levels of the year, and a few new soft spots were uncovered. In the main, the rally was less broad and vigorous than that on the "big board."

A handful of higher-priced issues such as Commonwealth Edison and Aluminum Company of America shot up approximately 60 to 80 points from the low levels touched the previous week. Most of the leading utilities, such as American Superpower and Electric Bond & Share, rallied from 5 to 20 points. Electric Investors sold some 40 points above its minimum of the previous week.

Cities Service was an outstanding point of strength, continuing its steady climb of the past several weeks with a gain of about 5 points for the week, reaching a new peak above 60. Several of the oils made moderate progress. Standard of Kansas and Standard of Kentucky both gaining new high ground. The leading industrial were inclined to rally, but save for a few, made little progress. Duplicator Condenser, which had fallen to around 12, got above 18 in response to another court ruling in its patent suit against Radio Corporation of America.

The Investment Trust & Trading Company issues moved for the most part in narrow ranges, but were generally firmer. Such issues as Mayflower Associates, Lehman Corporation, Goldman Sachs Trading and Trans-American attracting fair demand. Tri-Continental Allied turned heavy late in the week, losing a few points. A newcomer to the curb was the stock of Marine Midland Corporation, the first strictly group banking stock to make its appearance on this market. The stock, which was recently offered at \$60 a share, sagged under heavy profit-taking, as the allotment confirmations were mailed out over the week-end. It ranged from 75 7/8 to 68 1/4, rallying a little from the low level late in the week. It is expected, however, that the curb will soon lose this active issue to the "big board."

Commonwealth & Southern, which has been one of the most active stocks on the curb since the company was organized last summer, was taken over to the "big board" on Thursday.

Federal Cotton Figures Excite Market Trading

New Orleans, October 13.—(AP)—The main feature in the cotton market during the past week was the government estimate of 14,915,000 bales for the year's crop. As this was a larger total than expected, larger in fact than the government's own September estimate by 90,000 bales. Prices declined sharply following the release of the figures. The December option losing 50 points or \$2.50 a bale from the high point of the morning before the report was issued.

In the early part of the week before the advent of the government estimate the market was gradually improved, stimulated partly by the expectation of a lower estimate than a month ago and partly by the reported damage done in the Atlantic coast states by the recent tropical storm. After the decline which promptly followed the bureau report the market rallied some on satisfied shorts covering, but on Friday the market eased off again almost to the lows of the week on liquidation in advance of the double holiday with which the week

closed. Considering the disappointment over the government's estimate and the heavy movement of the crop to market during the week the market held up fairly well and the net loss for the period comparing with the preceding Saturday only 28 to 29 points. The demand for spots in the southern market continued urgent and big sales were reported daily. It was not surprising therefore that the market was called on to absorb considerable hedge selling. There was much complaint of short staple and cotton in the Atlantic coast states lost in grade as a result of the storm. It is generally believed that there will be a large proportion of untenderable cotton in the present crop.

The following shows the high, low and closing sales in the New Orleans futures market during the past week compared with a year ago.

	High	Low	Close	Last
October	18.50	18.11	18.13	18.04
November	18.73	18.22	18.33	18.53
December	18.82	18.33	18.45	18.32
January	19.09	18.90	18.71	18.46
February	19.28	19.04	18.93	18.54

course, been a counterpart of the continued interest in common stock investments. Conditions in the stock market should therefore have a strong bearing on the bond market in the next few months. The wiping out of billions of dollars of paper profits in stocks has caused a fairly heavy jolt, and there seems to be a pretty good prospect of irregularity in the stock market for some time.

This situation should create a greater interest in bonds. A waning of confidence in appreciation in value of stocks would be quite certain to bring into increased favor good bond investments, which would furnish not only greater stability but also a current return nearly twice as high as that received on the better grade of common stocks.

Prospects for business do not indicate much, if any, relaxation in credit demands from this source for the rest of this year. This presages a firmness in commercial paper rates which will be reflected in long term interest rates and act as a deterrent to any sharp rise in bond prices. Good bonds are cheap now, and can be bought with confidence for long term investment. It is still uncertain, however, how sound the sustained upward trend in bond prices can be expected.

Important: Readers of The Constitution are invited to submit questions of a general financial nature. When ever practical or expedient these will be confidentially answered.

DAY BY DAY IN BUSINESS

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR.

Brookshire Economic Service Co-operating
(Copyright, 1929, by the North American
Newspaper Alliance.)

Immigration in Industry.

Dullness continued to be the chief characteristic of the bond market through the third quarter of the year. Because of this situation new financing continued chiefly in the form of common stocks.

In August new financing by means of bonds was only 23 per cent of the total. September compilations have not been reported yet, but the percentage of bond financing is low.

After allowing for sinking fund operations and retirements by redemption or maturity of old issues, the new bond offerings in the last quarter changed very little the total amount of bonds outstanding.

Because of the small amount of bond offerings congestion in the bond market, such as that which existed in the summer of 1928, has been averted, and the downward trend in bond prices, although not checked during the period, was confined to a relatively narrow range.

The lack of interest in bonds has, of

Edw. Richardson, C. P. A. W. O. Jackson, C. P. A. L. L. Davis, C. P. A.
RICHARDSON, JACKSON & DAVIS
Certified Public Accountants
1421-1425 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.
MEMBERS AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ACCOUNTANTS

NEW INVESTMENT FIRM ANNOUNCES STOCK SALE

Details in connection with Railroad Shares Corporation, first investment trust, in the management of which a

considerable number of officers of leading railroad systems are participating, are being announced today by nationwide banking syndicate, including C. D. Parker & Co., Inc., Boston, and Tom Pankey & Co., Birmingham, Ala.

The corporation has an authorized capitalization of 4,000,000 shares of common stock, of which 1,500,000 are to be presently issued, and 2,000,000 shares are reserved for issue under option thereafter. Neither directors, officers, nor banks are receiving bonus

or management shares from the corporation. The corporation will be devoted to the purchase of securities of this type. The corporation's income is not subject to any management fees.

Management of Railroad Shares Corporation is vested in a board composed of executives and directors of railroad operating and allied companies, as well as members of leading public utility and banking interests of the financial centers of the country.

This stock is listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange and application will be made to list on the New York Curb Exchange.

The index of security prices published by the New York Trust Company shows that the average price of 103 stocks representing 12 industrial groups decreased 2.6 points during August. Ten public utilities gained 1.6 points. Twenty-five rails decreased 13.3 points. Stocks as a whole, however, were 9.9 points above the average on December 31, last.

NEW ISSUE

This advertisement appears as a matter of record

Railroad Shares Corporation

(Incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts)

Common Stock

(No Par Value)

Authorized 4,000,000 shares of which 1,500,000 shares are to be presently issued and 2,000,000 shares are reserved for issue under option thereafter

Transfer Agents
The National Shawmut Bank of Boston
Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, Chicago

Registrars
Old Colony Trust Company of Boston
Chicago Trust Company, Chicago

Custodian
The National Shawmut Bank of Boston

To be Exempt from Pennsylvania Four Mills Personal Property Tax, Massachusetts Income Tax and Normal Federal Income Tax

CAPITALIZATION

The authorized issue of Common shares represents the only type of capital. The shareholders have full voting rights.

The directors, officers and bankers are receiving no bonus or management shares from the Company, but will receive through the bankers, options which have been given to the bankers, in consideration of their payment of all preliminary organization expenses and taxes in connection with the formation of the company and the issuance of the original shares. These options are to purchase all or any part of 2,000,000 Common shares of this Corporation from time to time at the following prices, to wit: On or before August 1, 1932, at \$12.50 per share, thereafter and on or before August 1, 1935, at \$14.00 per share, and at any time after August 1, 1935, at \$15.00 per share until August 1, 1939, with proper provisions to prevent dilution of the value of the options.

PURPOSE

The Railroad Shares Corporation now owns and will acquire additional securities of Railroad corporations, of holding companies owning shares of railroad operating companies, and/or corporations or companies engaged in any business incidental to or doing a substantial portion of its business with one or more corporations or companies engaged in the railroad business in the United States of America and/or Dominion of Canada. All proceeds received from the sale of these Common shares by the Corporation will be devoted to the purchase of securities of this type.

MANAGEMENT

The officers and directors will include executives and directors of railroad operating and allied companies and will also include members of leading public utility and banking interests in the financial centers of the country. Through these men the Corporation will be enabled to keep in closer touch with important railroad situations than would be possible with the management vested in any one organization.

ASSETS

The Corporation's portfolio includes, at cost, securities of many of the country's great railroad systems and of corporations doing a substantial portion of their business with such railroad systems. The Corporation is restricted by vote to invest not over 10% of its assets in the securities of any one company, to make no investments in companies whose only property is under construction and not to purchase the

*The Corporation is restricted by vote to invest not over 30% of its assets in the securities of companies coming within this classification.

Railroad Shares Corporation owns and will acquire securities of the following corporations and other similar leading railroad and allied corporations approved from time to time

As the major part of the Company's assets consists of cash and collateral loans receivable, it is in a position to take advantage of the present favorable opportunities to acquire additional amounts of these securities. Many of those securities now owned have been acquired at near the low prices for the year.

Alabama Great Southern R. R.	Canadian Pacific Railway	Great Northern Railway	Norfolk and Western Ry.	Southern Railway
Allegheny Corporation	Central R. R. of New Jersey	General Railway Signal Co.	Norfolk Pacific Ry.	Southern Pacific Co.
American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co.	Chicago & North Western Ry.	Illinois Central R. R.	Pennard Corporation	Texas and Pacific Railway Co.
American Locomotive Company	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry.	Lehigh Valley Railroad	Pennsylvania Railroad	Union Pacific R. R.
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry.	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul & Pacific R. R.	Louisville & Nashville R. R.	Pere Marquette Ry. Co.	Union Tank Car Co.
Atlantic Coast Line R. R.	Delaware & Hudson R. R. Co.	Missouri & North Western Ry.	Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R. R.	Virginia Railway
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R.	Missouri Pacific R. R.	Pittsburgh & West Virginia Ry. Co.	Wabash Railway Co.
Boston and Maine R. R.	Erie Railroad	New York Central R. R.	Pullman, Inc.	Westinghouse Air Brake Co.
Boston & Providence R. R. Corp.	General American Tank Car Corp.	New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co.	Reading Co.	Western Pacific R. R.
		St. Louis & San Francisco Ry. Co.	St. Louis Southwestern Ry. Co.	Wheeling and Lake Erie Ry. Co.

PARTIAL LIST OF DIRECTORS OF RAILROAD SHARES CORPORATION

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			ARTHUR C. HILMER Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. Bankers ST. LOUIS, MO.	EDWIN WHITE Kalmus & Company, Bankers ST. PAUL, MINN.

Listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange. Application will be made to list this Stock on the New York Curb Exchange.

Price at Market

C. D. Parker & Co., Inc. Boston	Tom Pankey & Co. Birmingham	R. E. Wilsey & Co., Inc. Chicago	Biddle & Henry Philadelphia
Joel Stockard & Co., Inc. Detroit	Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. St. Louis	Babcock, Rushton & Co. Chicago	
Schultz Brothers & Co. Cleveland	Kalman & Company St. Paul	Link, Pether & Co. Grand Rapids	
Reid, King & Co. Hartford	Beyer & Small Portland	Kramlich, Reed & Co. Denver	Richard S. Moore & Co. Providence

THE STATEMENTS HEREIN, WHILE NOT GUARANTEED BY US, ARE OBTAINED FROM SOURCES WHICH WE BELIEVE TO BE ACCURATE AND RELIABLE

The National City Bank of New York

Domestic and Foreign Branches
Condensed Statement of Condition as of October 4, 1929

ASSETS	
Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	\$128,862,609.07
Due from Banks, Bankers and U. S. Treasurer	225,839,882.73
Loans, Discounts and Acceptances of other Banks	1,124,540,856.98
United States Government Bonds and Certificates	\$160,893,872.48
State and Municipal Bonds	12,800,082.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,600,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	53,497,655.13
Subsidiaries:	
International Banking Corporation	6,000,000.00
Bank of Haiti, Inc.	2,000,000.00
Bank Buildings	30,851,879.39
Items in Transit with Branches	33,427,003.27
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	152,516,787.53
Other Assets	8,393,933.03
Total	\$1,946,224,561.61

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$110,000,000.00
Surplus	110,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	18,516,930.08
Deposits	1,422,356,946.65
Liability on Acceptances and Foreign Bills	258,987,416.57
Circulation	99,365.00
Bills Payable	6,000,000.00
Reserves for:	
Dividends, Interest, Taxes and Expenses	\$13,679,886.60
Contingencies	6,584,016.71
Total	\$1,946,224,561.61

Above includes figures of Foreign Branches and European Affiliate.

City Bank Farmers Trust Company

(Affiliated with The National City Bank of New York)

Head Office - 22 William Street - New York
Temporary Headquarters - 43 Exchange Place

FIFTH AVE. at 41st ST. 42nd ST. at MADISON AVE. 181 MONTAGUE ST., BROOKLYN
LONDON, 15 COCKSPUR STREET, S. W. 1

Condensed Statement of Condition as of September 27, 1929

ASSETS	
Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	\$1,200,356.51
Due from Banks and Bankers	60,994,353.39
Loans and other Secured Advances	1,467,000.67
United States Government Bonds	7,444,515.62
Other Bonds, Mortgages and Securities	13,115,783.54
Other Assets	1,903,963.37
Total	\$86,125,973.10

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$10,000,000.00
Surplus	10,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,093,858.28
Deposits	63,249,608.68
Reserves for Dividends, Interest, Taxes, etc.	1,782,506.14
Total	\$86,125,973.10

Trust Service is available through any branch of The National City Bank of New York or The National City Company

CHAIN BANK MERIT STILL UNDECIDED

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, October 13.—When the storm in the stock market was at its worst, last week, what bankers from all parts of the country attending the San Francisco annual convention probably had most in mind was, how to get in and out of the war. In his opening address, the president of the American Bankers' Association stated that conservative bankers throughout the country "are gravely alarmed over the mounting volume of credit that is being employed in the carrying of securities."

Naturally when the storm in the stock market broke visiting bankers at San Francisco were wondering what was happening back home. This widespread frame of mind caused the collapse in the stock market, explains why so little has been heard of a talk made by one well known banker at the San Francisco convention.

It is safe to predict, however, that the last has not been heard of what this banker had to say.

It is a matter of common knowledge that before the storm in the stock market broke the matter uppermost in discussion at the San Francisco annual convention of bankers was branch or chain banking. Only a few weeks ago the National City bank acquired control of the Corn Exchange. Recently, both banks had gone in for branch banking. The consolidation gave the National City over 200 branch banks. Following this news announcement was made of the formation of a holding company by important banking interests to acquire controlling stock in banks and trust companies throughout the country. Then it was learned that other large bank stock holding companies were being formed.

Banks Change Attitude.

This was the situation when the bankers started their annual convention at San Francisco. To complete the picture, however, it should be added that up to this year the vote at the annual bankers' convention has always been strongly against branch or chain banking. Comparatively small bankers throughout the country forming a large majority of the votes, were responsible for this attitude on the part of the American Bankers' Association. But while the comparatively small bankers were voting against branch banking, the large institutions with the most money were going ahead with mergers and branch banking. With this situation recognized, Controller of the Currency Pole was invited to speak on the subject at the San Francisco convention.

This spokesman for the government frankly favored the granting of wider branch banking privileges to National banks. George W. Davidson made the talk at the San Francisco bankers' convention about which more is going to be heard. Davidson is not a country banker. He is a college man with legal training and long experience in the banking business. For many years he was the right hand man of James N. Wallace, president of the Central Union Trust Company. Wallace was outstanding as a Wall Street banker and leader. The Central Union Trust Company was one of the largest and most powerful banking institutions in the financial district here long before it took over the Hanover National bank. On the death of Mr. Wallace, in 1919, Davidson was elected president of Central Union, a position he has since held. For years Davidson has been recognized as one of Wall Street's strong men.

Would Limit Chains.

In his talk at San Francisco, Davidson said he believed in branch banking in limited areas where the closest kind of contact can be maintained with the main office and of much greater importance where the main office has a close and exact knowledge of local business conditions and local people. He made it plain, however, that he was against buying banks in order to make a chain or set up branches merely for the sake of size.

"One of the discoveries which we have been continually making," he said, "is that what was often supposed to be new has not necessarily been new, and far more often, what was thought to be desirable because it was new, has turned out not to be good."

Davidson told his associates that from his viewpoint, today American banking system is the best in the world with the answer for this to be found in the one universal fact which stands out in our banking history: that our banking has been done by individual banks, locally owned and headed by responsible individuals who were free to make their decisions and accomplish their own successes, who were intimately associated with the activities of their local communities, thoroughly acquainted with

The Business Barometer

BY THEO. H. PRICE
Editor, Commerce and Finance, New York.

The conferences between President Hoover and Premier MacDonald that were held in Washington last week have a significance that makes them the transcendent features of the week's news. In fact, they are probably the most important happenings that have occurred since the signing of the armistice on November 11, 1918.

With the eye of the trained engineer, Herbert Hoover seems to have visualized a world in which the wastes of war may be avoided and the cost of preparing for it saved. Concurrently, the intellectual socialism of Ramsay MacDonald appears to have inspired him with a similar vision, and the hope of an era in which there will be no lost motion or destructive activity because everyone will be profitably and productively employed.

The salient features of the picture that the president and the premier saw were economic efficiency, aided by Anglo-American harmony; and while each man looked through his own glasses, both appear to have derived on both sides of the Atlantic will prove to be permanent. Were any such hope warranted, the greatest commercial and industrial boom in all history would probably follow, for it is almost impossible for the human mind to appreciate what a world that was constantly, happily and universally employed could accomplish. The mere suggestion of such a consummation is inspiring, and ought to have a tonic effect upon business and enterprise everywhere.

Europe Shows Gain.
In Europe the effect is already noticeable. British trade is on the mend, despite the high bank rate; France is very prosperous; Germany is giving an inspiring example of how the bundle improves each shining hour, and by exercise she is recovering her economic strength with amazing rapidity. Even Russia reports an improvement in her industrial position, and if the soviet government is recognized by Great Britain, the result will probably be a substantial increase in the trade between the two countries.

Belgium is sharing in the prosperity which is coming to France, and Italy, Spain, Holland and Scandinavia are all more prosperous than they have been since the war supplied them with an artificial trade tonic. Therefore it is quite possible that the next great revival in business activity may be staged in Europe, where the future has not been as extensively discounted as in this country.

There are, however, few signs of a reaction to be found outside of the security markets, and business in America is generally good. In lines that are directly dependent upon the money market, hence new construction that must be paid for by the sale of bonds or other evidences of capital expenditure has been somewhat restricted. Contracts awarded during September, the F. W. Dodge Corporation reports, totaled 24 per cent less than a year ago, and the ten months' total is 10 per cent less than in the corresponding period of 1928. But this decline is not causing much concern, and the money market is permanently lower.

Can't Be Foreseen.

Whether or when the expected decline will occur remains to be seen. There are those who say that the federal reserve authorities have been instructed to prevent a further advance in interest rates. Such reports are, of course, apocryphal, but it is possible that some of the president's advisers may have expressed themselves as believing that high rates for money during the crop-mov-

ing period would be a serious political mistake. For the present commercial money rates seem to be stabilized. The reserve banks are releasing enough credit to meet seasonal demands, but no more, and they have their position so nicely adjusted that no change is to be anticipated until after the holidays, if then.

Meanwhile the tension created by the expansion of brokers' loans in New York has been relaxed a trifle by the decline of \$91,000,000 reported by the reserve bank last week. This is one of the reasons why the stock market has been more buoyant, although the decrease is of course only a drop in the bucket and everyone realizes that if the liquidation and reinvestment of these loans has actually begun the process will not be soon ended nor exhilarating while it lasts. But the chief encouragement of the stock market has been derived from the upturn in the unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation for September and the high rate of production of these orders, which the company maintains. The sheet makers, who sell principally to automobile companies, have reduced their output, and many observers think fewer motor cars will be turned out during the remainder of the year than in the same period of 1928. However, the year as a whole will set a record which only the most optimistic anticipated when it began.

Cotton Goods Better.

The position of cotton goods is improved by September's excellent business, and the mills now have a backlog of unfilled orders which will probably lead them to increase their production. The shoe industry is active. The commodity markets have been relatively quiet. Cotton declined on the government estimate that was slightly larger than anticipated, but it recovered part of the decline on the reports of good trade in this country and abroad that followed the bureau report. At around the equivalent of 18 cents for middling in the south, the trade seems disposed to buy all of the American cotton that is for sale, and the hope of lower prices is being gradually abandoned by those who are short.

The coffee market has declined sensationally, reflecting the conditions of accumulating oversupply that were reported in this review three weeks ago. It may be that the Brazilian "defenders of coffee" will be able to recover their control at the lower price level, but there seems to be no doubt that the stocks are becoming very burdensome and that the job of supporting the market is growing more onerous day by day. Therefore, hand-to-mouth buying is urged upon those whose business it is to purchase and distribute Brazilian coffee.

Rubber futures have had a sharp advance upon cables from London intimating that three well-known Americans have succeeded in effecting an agreement between American tire makers and Dutch and English rubber producers by virtue of which the price will be stabilized and the supply controlled. Details and confirmation of the arrangement are as yet lacking, but the advance that the market has registered would seem to indicate that there is a substantial foundation for the rumors that have been in circulation. If they are true the rubber market will probably relapse into quietude, for stabilization and speculation are incompatible.

The other commodity markets show no striking changes. Distributive trade is excellent and undoubtedly will set a new high record this fall. If business activity otherwise is more restrained than recently the outlook will be all the better for 1929.

End of Last Week.

Prev. Week.

Last Year.

Bank clearings (Dun's) in thousands \$14,182,760 \$16,150,654 \$11,148,485

Business failures 368 396 359

Federal reserve ratio 74.4% 72.7% 67.6%

Security Prices, N. Y. Stock Exchange:

20 Industrials 352.86 329.95 247.69

20 Railroads 177.76 170.26 139.97

40 Bonds 92.17 92.27 96.49

Commodity Prices:

Wheat, Dec. delivery, Chicago... 1.35 1.33 1.16 1/2

Corn, Dec. delivery, Chicago... .95 .94 .80

Pork ribs, Dec. delivery, Chicago... 11.47 11.50 14.25

Beef, good dressed steers, Chicago... 20.75 20.50 23.50

Sugar refined, New York... .0550 .0550 .0530

Coffee, Rio No. 7, New York... .14 .14 .12

Cotton, middling, New York... .1875 .1890 .1925

Print cloths, New York... .054 .054 .06 1/2

Silk, double ex cranks, New York... 5.15 5.15 5.25

Wool, Dun's average, New York... .8310 .8348 .8348

Rubber, crude plantation, N. Y... .20 1/2 .19 1/2 .18 1/2

Hides, packer No. 1, New York... .18 1/2 .19 .22 1/2

Iron, No. 2, Philadelphia... 21.25 21.25 20.76

Steel billets, Pittsburgh... 33.00 33.00 35.00

its heavy hand on local industry and trade?"

Davidson said all this and more, concluding with: "In banking, nothing can take the place of the man on the ground who knows local conditions and the men with whom he is dealing and has the power to make his own decisions under responsibility owed only to resident ownership control. Also, and I would like to stress this, we American people have deep-seated distrust of concentrated power, especially concentrated financial power, money power. This distrust has often been latent for long periods; but, however dormant, it has been there. It was that which made it possible to destroy the first and second banks of the United States. It was that which less than two decades ago threw the country into the turmoil of the 'money trust' investigation. Let us not forget that in the statute books of the nation and of the states, we have laws against concentration of economic power. They have been invoked in the past and can be invoked again. Our annals show that the insatiable accompaniment of any protracted period of economic depression is a fresh lurch in the direction of just legislation and a fresh invocation of its enforcement. Just now there are no signs of an impending period of economic depression, but it is reasonable to expect that some day it will come."

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Iron, No. 2, Philadelphia... 21.25 21.25 20.76

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Theater Programs

DOWNTOWN.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Five acts of Loew vaudeville and John Gilbert in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "His Glorious Night," with Katherine Dale Owen.

KEITH'S GEORGIA—Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser," a United Artists picture, and Keith vaudeville headlining Rita Gould.

PARAMOUNT—Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows," in their first Paramount talking picture, "Why Bring That Up?" with Evelyn Brent.

RIALTO—Rod LaRoque and Rita LaRoy in the Radio picture, "The Delightful Rogue."

METROPOLITAN—Edward Everett Horton and Patsy Ruth Miller in the First National picture, "The Hottentot."

CAMEO—Adolphe Menjou in "Fashions in Love."

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Gamblers."

ALAMO NO. 2—"Wild Orchids."

NEIGHBORHOOD.

DEKALB—"The River of Romance."

EMPIRE—"Clear the Decks."

PALACE—"In Old Arizona."

PONCE DE LEON—"Hot Stuff."

TENTH STREET—"Dangerous Curves."

WEST END—"The Idle Rich."

It is estimated that more of the world's inhabitants speak English than any other language. A copper carpenter's saw used in ancient Kish about 3200 B. C. was found recently.

No Stomach Gas--Eats Pork, Beans, Onions



"Gas on the stomach and a nervousness made it impossible for me to do anything but worry. I always felt bloated and couldn't sleep nights. Since taking Adierka I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated."

What Doctors Say

Dr. H. L. Shoup, New York: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka reduces acid, bacilli and bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster: "In gastro-intestinal diseases (where good bowel action is needed) Adierka has no equal."

J. E. Buckett: "After using Adierka I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated. Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel! Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Be sure to get genuine Adierka in tin-folled bottles."

Take this to any druggist and get a 15c discount on your first bottle of Adierka. Give you 15c cash for this. Not a cent more without customer's name and address PLAINLY written so we can write them. Adierka Co., Dept. N., St. Paul, Minn.

15c FREE

MORAN and MACK THE TWO BLACK CROWS

Hear them on the screen!

You heard them on the radio. You've laughed your head off at their marvelous phonograph records! Now hear them as real as life, in one of the funniest, most thrilling ALL-TALKING entertainments ever screened! The TWO HEADMEN of fun and foolishness doing all their stuff—and more, too—in an exciting comedy-drama written by Octavus Roy Cohen of Saturday Evening Post fame.

HEAR them tell about the Early Bird and his troubles with the Worm. SEE them in their side-splitting boxing-act. SEE and HEAR them in a riotous scene at the rock-pile.

You'll be all eyes and ears when you see and hear this marvelous all-talking picture. It has everything; a million laughs, sensational new song hits, pathos, tense drama, grand singing and dancing, but

"WHY BRING THAT UP?"

it's a PARAMOUNT ALL-TALKING PICTURE directed by George Abbott with EVELYN BRENT and HARRY GREEN.

NOW SHOWING---SEE IT TODAY!

BARGAIN

25c

Until 1 P. M.

Home of Paramount Pictures

Paramount

163 Peachtree WALnut 8253

CHILDREN

15c

Any Seat Any Time

PUBLIX THEATRES—PARAMOUNT PICTURES—"BEST SHOW IN TOWN"

LOEW'S CAPITOL
Continues 1:00 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.

JOHN GILBERT
in **"HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT"**

His First Talking Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

And How He Makes Love In This Dashing, Thrill May-Care, Gay Romance!

Together With

LOEW'S "ALL GIRL" SHOW
25---Bewitching "IT" Girls---25

Featuring

GRACE & MARIE ELINE

Also

JERRY STEVENS' BAND O' GIRLS

ATLANTA--HIGHLAND AVE. GROUNDS
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

TOMORROW

RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY

COMBINED

1000 NEW HONORARY FEATURES including THE ONE AND ONLY ORIGINAL HUGO ZACCHINI "THE HUMAN PROJECTILE!"

A Living Person Shot Through the Torso From the Mouth of a Human Cannon

THE SENSATION OF THE CENTURY!

"GOLIATH" BEATING THE SEA ELEPHANT--Now ONE TON HEAVIER THAN LAST SEASONS AND STILL GROWING

MORE PEOPLE--More ACTS--More ANIMALS--More of EVERYTHING THAN EVER BEFORE

Twice Daily 2:30 P. M. & 7 P. M. (Admission: Ring to Circus, Manager and General Admission Seats) Adults, 15c; Children Under 12 Years, 50c; GRAND STAND SEATS including Admission, \$1.40 TO ALL.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE JACOBS' PHARMACY CO. (MAIN STORE), 14 MARITTA ST.

KEITH'S GEORGIA
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
Now Playing

Daily
1 p. m. to 11

GLORIA SWANSON
in **"THE TRESPASSER"**
HER FIRST ALL-TALKING AND SINGING PICTURE!

ON THE STAGE
N. B. C. RADIO STAR
Rita Burgess Gould
IN
SONGS OF LIFE

OTHER BIG KEITH FEATURES

NEXT WEEK
DOLORES COSTELLO
IN
"HEARTS IN EXILE"

JOHN M'CONNELL, FORMER ATLANTA, DIES IN LOS ANGELES

John McConnell, 40, a former resident of Atlanta, died Saturday at his home in Los Angeles. The body will be brought here for interment.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. D. E. Brooks and Mrs. Minnie Darden, both of Atlanta, and three brothers, W. S., of St. Paul; J. E., of

CASCADE BEECHER CLUB Community Group Will Hold Monthly Meeting Tonight.

The Cascade Beecher Community Club will hold its monthly meeting at Cascade Baptist church at 8 o'clock tonight. All who are interested in

125 ATLANTA PEN PRISONERS LEAVE FOR LEAVENWORTH

Under guard of a detail of federal prison guards, headed by Deputy Warden D. W. Schoon and special agents for the Louisville & Nashville railway, 125 federal prisoners Sunday were taken to Leavenworth, where the welfare and upbuilding of this community are urged to attend.

DRURY MALONE DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Father of Mrs. Ben Simpson Had Lived in Macon Since 1884; Was 79 Years Old.

"Life may move as swiftly as a flying bird, or as slowly as an expanding turnip, but it moves... it moves in response to an inner impulse... not like the dust before the wind or sand stirred up by the waves..."

The Crowning Achievement of a Distinguished Career!

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE

In collaboration with Julian Huxley and George P. Wells

What do we mean by Life? Is it a crossword puzzle to you? Would you like to know some of the truths that make for continuity of existence? H. G. Wells and his collaborators have created a monumental work that deals with life in its every phase---answers questions that have puzzled humanity since the dawn of civilization.

No newspaper or group of newspapers have ever before given to their readers a work of this magnitude and significance. *The Science of Life* will begin today in The Atlanta Georgian-American, and continue each day on the editorial page. Do not miss a single installment of the greatest literary achievement of a decade!

Beginning Today and Every Day in the

ATLANTA GEORGIAN

ESTABLISHED BY JAMES H. WELLS

DRURY MALONE DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Father of Mrs. Ben Simpson Had Lived in Macon Since 1884; Was 79 Years Old.

Drury R. Malone died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ben I. Simpson, 82 Westminster Drive, at 6:10 o'clock Sunday morning. He was 79 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone had come to Atlanta to live during the past summer, having lived in Macon since 1884. He was in declining health and his death was not unexpected.

The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at Spring Hill, conducted by Dr. J. N. H. Simpson, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church. He was a member of the First Baptist church of Macon for 40 years.

Mr. Malone was born in Clayton, Ala. He graduated at Yale in 1889 and entered business in Mobile. Later he moved to Savannah where he engaged in the cotton business and in 1884 he moved to Macon. He was a cotton and fertilizer merchant throughout his life. He married Miss Annie Powers of Macon.

He had looked forward with eagerness to the Yale-Georgia game and Mr. Simpson, in-law, had provided for him to attend the game, but his illness prevented. While a student at Yale he was a member of the crew.

Mr. Malone is survived by his widow and four children, Mrs. Ben I. Simpson of Atlanta, Drury P. Malone of Philadelphia, Carroll J. Malone of Richmond, and Rogers W. Malone of Cocoa, Florida.

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THE BEASTS OF TARZAN No. 49

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



The wily Russian recalled the canoe his party had left, and now in one of them he glided swiftly down stream, intent upon catching up with Jane. Thus it happened that he came abreast of Tarzan. At sight of his enemy the broad scar upon the ape-man's brow burned scarlet, and there rose to his lips the hideous challenge of the bull-ape. Rokoff shuddered at the terrible cry.

Next he saw Tarzan run quickly to the river's edge. An instant later the ape-man dived fearlessly into the tropical river's forbidding waters. With steady, powerful strokes he forged out into the stream toward the drifting canoe. Rokoff's terror-wide eyes saw the living death coming closer and struck out madly with his paddles in an effort to speed up the unwieldy craft.

And from the opposite bank a sinister ripple, unseen by either man, moved steadily toward the stern of the craft at last. One hand outstretched grasped its side. Then a sudden commotion in the water behind the swimmer caught his attention. Rokoff saw the ripple and knew what caused it and Tarzan felt mighty jaws close upon his right leg.

He tried to raise himself into the boat. But Rokoff, with a swift blow, struck Tarzan across the head with his heavy paddle. The ape-man's fingers slipped from their hold. There was a short struggle at the surface, a little eddy, and then only a burst of bubbles on the swirling current marked the spot where Tarzan of the Apes, Lord of the Jungle, disappeared from sight.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77A
FIVE ROOMS, porch, large lot, newly tinted, cheap rent. 1047 Peoples, Oakland Circle, N. E. 1047.
HOMES for rent, near Georgia Tech and O'Keefe Junior High school, Peters Land Co. 610-11 Peters Bldg., W. 1077.
GRANT PARK—5 rooms, all conveniences, car lines; near Girls' High. 680 Condit, DE 27-8.
DECATUR, 5-room house, furnace, hardwood floors, newly decorated in, out; 1 block school, every convenience. HE 5520.
WEST END—106 Browning St., 6-room bungalow, conveniences, garage, 1 block station school, \$27.50. DE 2980.
PEACHTREE terrace, sublease brand-new 3 rooms and breakfast room. For further information call IVY 5496.
NORTH SIDE—BRICK BUNGALOW, FOUR BEDROOMS, OWNER WA. 1449.
1219 WEST PEACHTREE ST.—Eight rooms, servant's house; garage. HE 4214-J.
606 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.—Now occupied by owner. \$22.50. Front apt. 1047.
NORTH SIDE—Two 6-room and 4-bfr. rms. brick bungalows; garages. WE 0937.
WEST END PARK—6-room and breakfast room brick bungalow. WE 0937.
SEVERAL new brick homes, all conveniences. WE 1838 or WE 1866-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Auction Sales 90
O'GLESBY REALTY AUCTION CO.
JOHN P. O'GLESBY, Mgr. IVY 1100.
608 Albany Hotel Bldg.
HOLTSINGER LAND AUCTION CO.
208 Canby Bldg. WA. 5028.
TODD-WORHAM AUCTION CO.
3311 Broad St., Phone 81, Home, Ga.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate
WE WANT LISTINGS
Houses, vacant lots, apartments and investment property. If you really want to sell or trade your property and can give us reasonable co-operation, call us. We are equipped to render exceptional service in our line.
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Canby Bldg. Realtors WA. 5085

For Miami Property
BUNGALOW DUPLEX in Virginia Highlands section—practically new—rented \$15 each—excellent for Miami income property at market value. Please do not submit duplicate property.

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 2550.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38
FOR RENT—NICE FURNISHED BOARDING HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, GOOD LOCATION, 1312 WEST PEACHTREE.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
IN HOME, GA.—A splendid paying restaurant for sale. \$1,500 required. Also in a nearby city a general merchandise business with about \$25,000 stock, doing nearly \$200,000 per year. Hardy Trust Co., Home, Ga.
A TOWN in Georgia wishes a cotton mill or manufacturing plants. Legitimate promoters and brokers are asked to submit propositions, terms, subscriptions necessary. Commission, Address: Cooperation, N. 107, Constitution.
IF you have the capital and experience to handle a general store and are looking for best location near Atlanta, call DE 2897-W.
WONDERFUL opportunity make money, cotton, grain, old inventors' Traders Corp., Newark, N. J.
For Any Kind of Business See
GA. BUS. BROKERS (136 Healy Bldg. 417 Marietta St., W. 8350-8351)
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Two room bungalow, Will trade for anything. G. W. Aldrey, 227 Wilbur, S. E.
W. J. FOLSON
Hotel Broker of the South, 1512 Healy Bldg., W. 3223.
CAFE FOR SALE—Doing good business, 417 Marietta St., W. 8350-8351.
FOR SALE—200 shares Natchez stock, Address: O. S. Constitution.
GIGAR AND, auto found, Good location, bargain for quick sale, IVY 5814.

Purchase Money Notes 38-B
QUICK MONEY for real estate notes, no commission, with or without recourse. Geo. T. Northern, WA. 5101, 801 Grant Bldg.

Money to Loan
Place a DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE on your home.
THE easiest and most convenient to carry, no more refinancing cost.
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LIVE STOCK

Puppies
GERMAN POLICE puppies for sale, excellent pedigree. Phone HE. 7438-J.

MERCHANDISE
Miscellaneous For Sale 51
AT AUCTION
TUESDAY, 10:30 A. M., we will offer one of the best lots of furniture and household goods we have had in some time, includes 2 Chinese rugs, Wilton and Axminster art squares, living room suites in mohair, also a davenport bed suite, cedar chest, Duncan Phyfe table, extension gate-leg table, walnut dining room suite, pier cabinet, walnut and enameled decorated bedroom suites, twin beds, chest of drawers, chiffoire, lamps, Simmons beds, mattresses, day bed, practically new gas range, odd davenport, living room chairs and tables, fiber reed rockers, chaise-lounge, mirrors, walnut dinette suite, colonial sofa. Sale 10:30 A. M. Tuesday.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 51
RADIOES—Three battery sets \$15 and \$25. With loud speakers cost \$120.00. (Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.)
ANTIQUES—Day beds, spooled, walnut, refinished, \$25. Little Antique Shop, 350 Spruce.
USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Home Desk & Fixture Co., 35 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 1465.
STOVES—Furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges, etc. Bluebonnet, 300 Peters St., Main 4208.
PIANO—Cable, used six months; about half factory price. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.
MEDIUM-SIZE FIRE-PROOF SAFE, HOWE SCALE COMPANY, CORNER SEWELL AVE. AND WHITEHALL ST.
ANTIQUES—Day beds, spooled, walnut, refinished, \$25. Little Antique Shop, 350 Spruce.
ANTIQUE—HALF PRICE
Mirrors, tables, bric-a-brac at Severn-Gibbs, 1292 Oxford Road, N. E. DE 1967.
FISCHER upright piano, small size, mahogany, excellent price. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor St., N. E.
BABY GRAND, exceptionally well-tuned, in excellent condition. Leaving city. Will sacrifice \$250. WA. 5296.
RADIO—Brunswick Radiola combination. Cost \$250. Will take \$125. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.
100 WALL TINTS 3c lb.; 82 points one per gal. \$1.50 gal.; quantities only. WAINT 4052.
ONE Delta light plant, excellent condition. J. M. Hatt, 508 Stewart Ave. Phone MA. 1217.
MARKET coolers, counters, scales and mill; large bargains. 379 Whitehall. WA. 0024.
BARGAINS IN FURNITURE
BOOKSHELVES, 124 WHITEHALL, IVY 4050.
SAFE—Large double door. Cost \$300. (Very cheap.) Ring HE. 2420.
CASH REGISTERS, small and large. Price, \$25. 125 Mitchell St., W. 1732.
VICTROLAS—Cable Piano Company, 84 No. Broad St.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO., 10 PEACHTREE ARCADE, W. 1618.
\$500 EVERETT upright piano, excellent tone, for \$100. HE. 8401-J.
VICTROLAS—Excellent condition; slightly used. Terms, \$25.00. 414 Georgia. Wood, Vittor Thras, & Storage Co.
Good used furniture cheap at 414 Georgia. Vittor Thras, & Storage Co.
PERFECT crystal white diamond, almost 2 carats; will sell sacrifice. HE. 4079-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67
WEST END—Nicer furnished room, with or without private bath; steam heat; garage. Main 0022.
COMFORTABLE room; good meals; near car; business people; bath convenient. WE 1068.
601 JUNIPER ST., Apt. 3, roommate for young lady adjoining bath, excellent meals. WA. 9087.
WEST END—Young business people, attractive room, plenty heat, hot water; rent, \$5. 1066.
947 PONCE DE LEON—Large attractive front room, steam heat, ref. food; 2 meals; garage. HE. 4227.
ANSLEY PARK—Private home, lovely room, twin beds, automatic hot water; business couple or gentlemen. HE. 3448-W.
14TH ST., 238—Bedroom with private living room, adjoining bath; couple. HE. 7078.
BILTMORE section, trans. or perm. guests; newly furnished room; bath. HE. 6425.
1303 W. PEACHTREE—Front room, twin beds, furnace heat, excellent meals. HE. 4035-W.
947 PONCE DE LEON—3 young men, front room, excellent meals. HE. 4035-W.
INMAN PARK—Room and good meals; 2 meals; garage. HE. 4035-W.
A LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, PRIVATE HOME, HEMLOCK 7814-W.
411 11TH ST.—Double, single rooms, connecting bath, conveniences. HE. 2448-W.
1221 PINE—Attractive room, conn. bath, steam heat, excel. meals. HE. 0039.
491 LEE ST., S. W.—Nice room, excellent meals. HE. 4035-W.
1118 COLQUHOUN AVE.—Heated rooms, lovely meals, \$7.50 a week. HE. 8773.
FRONT room, twin beds, heat, hot water, garage. MA. 4402-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69
FURNISHED 3-room apt., 1st floor, convenient, walking distance, 800 week. Apply 365 Pryor, S. W.
GRANT PARK SEC.—2 large rooms and kitchenette. Completely furnished. Main 0875-J.
BILTMORE section, attractively furnished room and kitchenette, connecting bath. HE. 2832.
2 LARGE rooms, kitchenette, private entrance, all conveniences. Lights, water, phone. If desired, Adults. Main 4257-J.
TWO rooms, private bath, furnace heat; also room, also room and kitchenette. WA. 9409, 83 Forrest Ave.
MORNINGSIDE—Two large rooms, private bath, lights, water, adults. HE. 1004-W.
INMAN PARK, two furnished rooms, private entrance, all conveniences. 1084 Austin Avenue.
639 W. PEACHTREE—Lovely bungalow, 3 rooms, reasonable. HE. 2628-R.
FURNISHED bedroom and kitchen with sink, 44 week, 343 Courtland St.
HOUSEKEEPING rooms and sleeping rooms, \$3.50 week and up, 154 Dawson St.
FRONT bedroom, kitchen, lights, gas, \$5.50. 1115 Brattle St., Apt. 4, S. E. 8 rooms. Janitor on premises. Shipp, office WA. 3272.
774 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Nicer furnished room, kitchenette; couple. \$25. WA. 9704.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartment—Unfurnished 74A
GRAINGER COURT APARTMENTS
\$37.50 PER MONTH—2-room apt., front and rear porches.
4350 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E. WA. 3420—WAL. 7883 Nights.
936 Juniper Street
Between 8th & 10th Sts., 1 and 4-room efficiency apartments. One block from Tenth St. school and stores. Call Hennessee, WA. 2550.
BLOCK and half from Peachtree, five large rooms, sleeping porch, heat, water and garage; large yard for children; \$50 month. Phone owner. HE. 0392-W.
3 TO 8 ROOMS, private bath, in best of condition, good neighborhood, walking distance; South Side; price \$15 to \$40. Inspection apply to 389 Windsor St., S. W., Mr. W. S. McCallister.
CHATHAM COURT
Corner Piedmont and 3rd St. General Electric refrigerator if desired. 2-4-5-room apt. Call. HE. 4020.
400 ANGLIER AVE., N. E.—3 LARGE, RATED, STEAM HEAT; \$50.00. FURNISHED. \$55.00. HE. 4062.
220 PEACHTREE RD., Apt. 3, efficiency, electric, good neighborhood, beautiful apartment on premises. Shipp, office WA. 3272.
MODERN 4-room apt., two baths, steam heat, garage, General Electric refrigerator. 2250 St. N. E. HE. 1502-J.
BEAUTIFUL 4-room, steam-heated apartment reduced to \$40. E. L. Harling, Walnut 5620.
NORTH SIDE—3-room, steam-heated apt., 2 bedrooms, front porch. Phone W. 4051.
BEAUTIFUL six-room apt., private entrance, large porch, fireplace, steam heat; 8 rooms. No small children. HE. 0728.
BARGAIN—5 rooms, enclosed sleeping porch, electric heat, duplex, 506 Crescent drive, Steam heat, garage. HE. 8447-W.
INMAN PK.—Five-room modern apt., with heat and water, furnishings; beautiful grounds, conveniently located. WA. 5027.
GLYN 1191, 680—Second door Ponce de Leon, 5 rooms and 5-bath apt., steam heat, 1924. IVY 2004-W.
FIVE APARTMENTS—Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, Norris building, Walnut 8947, 233 Peachtree street.
3 LARGE rooms and kitchenette, private bath; all conveniences; excellent communal; 1450. IVY 0818.
ATTRACTIVE, modern 2 to 5-room apartments, north side; references required. 12421-J. IVY 0818.
6-ROOM efficiency, excellent features, garage, 222 Ponce de Leon Court. IVY 1253-J.
CURRIER ST.—3-room apt., Murphy bed, steam and icebox. \$20.00. WA. 1716.
BUTTERFIELD newly tinted 3 rooms, every convenience, cheap rent. 741 Lee St. HE. 2474.
ALABAMA—ATLANTIC FINEST 3 AND 4 room, furn. or unfurn. HE. 184-W.
NORTH SIDE, ALL CONVS. WA. 1171.
FOR APARTMENTS CALL E. P. THOMAS REALTY COMPANY, WALTON 7215.
PEACHTREE PARK DR.—4-room front apt., porch, adults; owner. Apt. S. WA. 9436.
VERY desirable 4-room front apt., clean, convenient. 414 Grant St. HE. 2282-J.
3-ROOM duplex, pri. bath, pri. entrance, adults. 461 Whiteford Ave., N. E.
FOUR ROOMS, bath, heat, hot water, garage. 827 Pryor. MA. 4084-W.
NORTH side, newly decorated 5-room apartment, duplex, heat, garage. WA. 8146.
WEST END duplex apartment, 4-room efficiency, modern and convenient. HE. 2439.
3 ROOMS and bath, steam heat; \$30. Hulet Williams Co., IVY 5874.
SEMINOLE APPTS.—322 East 5th, Five-room apt., porch, reasonable. WA. 3178.
NORTH side, newly decorated 5-room apartment, duplex, heat, garage. WA. 8146.

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MONEY for first mortgage loans on well located residences, apartment and business property at 7%.

F. B. GAY CO.
1012 Grant Bldg., WA. 5078.
WE MAKE family loans on household furniture; prompt attention; no red tape; confidential. Thompson Loan Society, 312 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., WA. 1820.
REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., Realtors, Healy Bldg., WA. 0100, Atlanta, Ga.
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Adair Realty & Loan Co., Norris Bldg., W. O. ALSTON.
1304 Citizens & Southern Bank Building.
Loans on instruments and automobiles. Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co., 800 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.
MORTGAGE loans, insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co., Norris Bldg.
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Trust Company of Georgia, WA. 1671.

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Canadians Find Government Control of Liquor Best Fight Against Bootleggers

Regulation of Rum Sale By Federal Better Than Volstead Law, Association Claims.

Washington, October 13.—(P)—The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has concluded after a study of the Canadian liquor control system that 93 per cent of the Canadian people have rid themselves of bootleggers by doing away with prohibition and adopting various methods of government regulation.

Other conclusions drawn from the investigation, made public today by the association, were that government control "demonstrates that the liquor traffic can be so regulated as to prevent abuses which affect public welfare and morality," "intemperance has decreased, and savings have increased."

The study was based on the operation of the various Canadian government control systems in all but two provinces—Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island—and the conclusions

were offered, the association said, to "persons who may wish to know the facts about the Canadian systems, and particularly those who accept the evils of the Volstead act only because they prefer that law to the saloon."

The investigation was said to have developed that the trend of drinking was toward wine and beer and that "except among the die-hard prohibitionists the laws are supported by a public which had previously refused to obey dry statutes."

Arrests for drunkenness for all provinces were said to be less than half of the pre-war rate. Per capita savings were placed at \$106 last year as compared with \$141 in 1924.

"Taxpayers have been relieved," the association said, "by the annual revenue of \$70,000,000 that lawful liquor traffic brings, some of which is devoted to mothers' pension funds, hospitals and educational and good roads undertakings. Most of this revenue, it is pointed out, formerly went to bootleggers."

The association said an accurate estimate of liquor consumption by Canadians alone was difficult, since more than 8,000,000 tourists from this country entered Ontario alone last year and a great quantity of liquor,

charged to domestic use, was smuggled into the United States. "Including all the liquor drunk by Americans, however," it said, "it is shown by the latest available figures that the Canadian per capita consumption of spirits has declined more than one-half from 1912 to 1928 and is holding far below the pre-prohibition rate."

H. H. IRVINE DIES AT AUSTELL HOME AFTER ILLNESS

Austell, Ga., October 13.—(Special.)—H. H. Irvine, 79, died here this morning. For many years he was one of the leading merchants and farmers of this section.

He retired from business about a year ago on account of ill health. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, four sons and four grandchildren.

MORTUARY

MRS. ANNE SHIRLEY BAYLOR. Funeral services for Mrs. Anne Shirley Baylor, 73, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Wolcott, of 548 Ridgecrest road, will be held from the Spring Hill chapel at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be in the West View cemetery.

JAMES RILEY. Last rites for James Riley, who died Saturday afternoon at a private sanatorium, will be conducted Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from St. Anthony's church, with the Rev. Father Harry Clark officiating. Interment will be in the Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. PEYTON S. TURNER. Funeral services for Mrs. Peyton S. Turner will be held from the South Decatur Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. W. J. Williams, Rev. M. M. Newell and Rev. Fred W. Rollins will officiate. Burial will be in the East Lake cemetery.

CARL THOMAS PHILLIPS. Funeral services for Carl Thomas Phillips, 15-month-old son of Mrs. Carl Phillips, who died at a private sanatorium Sunday morning, were held Sunday afternoon from the residence at 831 Jefferson street, with the Rev. S. C. Burks officiating. Interment will be in the Plevha, Ala., cemetery.

MRS. H. J. SMITH. Funeral services for Mrs. H. J. Smith will be held from the chapel of Harry G. Poole this morning at 10:30 o'clock, and interment will be in the Greenwood cemetery.

Lodge Notices

A regular convention of Fulton Lodge No. 328 Knights of Pythias will be held in hall, 1113 Lee St., S. W., Monday, October 14th at 7:30 o'clock. The rank of Knight will be conferred in long form. All duly qualified Knights are cordially invited to meet with us.

The regular convention of Mount Zion Lodge No. 36, B. A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple this (Monday) evening, October 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting only.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge, No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening in their hall, 1113 Lee St., S. W. Lodge opens at 7:30 p. m. Past Master's Night and the Past Masters of this lodge will confer the Master's degree. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of J. D. WOOTEN, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge, No. 36, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall at 7:30 p. m. (Monday) evening, October 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Opening ceremonies beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to be with us. By order of E. M. SCHENCK, W. M. G. W. HENDRIX, Sec'y.

Central Lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday at 7:30 o'clock, p. m., at the Odd Fellows hall, 101½ Whitehall St. The first degree will be conferred tonight by Past Grand Master Nichols. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited to attend. T. R. BELL, N. G. CHAS. E. BAKER, Secretaries.

Regular assembly of Euclid Council No. 33, B. & S. M., will be held in W. D. Luckie Masonic Temple tonight (Monday), October 14, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A large attendance is desired at this assembly. L. H. PALMER, III, M. J. A. BISHOP, Sec'y.

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Tickets and Information at Dept. UNION BUS TERMINAL Phone WA. 6300 and WA. 3551

Ringling, Barnum & Bailey Circus in Atlanta Tuesday



Lucita Leers, aerial artist here Tuesday with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's circus.

With banners flying, bands playing and all the atmosphere which is associated with the circus, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus will arrive here Tuesday.

And once again the kingdom of childhood—and for that matter of adulthood as well—will rejoice in the fact that it again is circus day in Atlanta on the usual Highland avenue showgrounds.

Coming on its own 100 double-length steel railroad cars, with its 1,600 persons and its 1,000 animals, the circus will give both afternoon and night performances, the first at 2 o'clock and the second at 8 o'clock. Doors will open one hour earlier in each instance to permit time in which to view the zoo, in which are to be found rare animals from the earth's corners.

The Ringling-Barnum circus is larger than ever. More new foreign acts have been added than in any previous season and more thrilling sensations have been placed upon its program.

Of course, much of the interest will center upon Hugo Zaccini, the "Human Projectile," fired bodily from a huge siege gun, described as well as a slender strand of wire 45 feet above the hippodrome track and arena, with no nets underneath.

Then there are the famed Wallendas and Reilmans, wire walkers who perform seemingly impossible feats on a slender strand of wire 45 feet above the hippodrome track and arena, with no nets underneath.

There are Con Collano, the dancing, tumbling genius of the tight wire; Lillian Leitza, truly the queen of the air; Miss Winnifred, in a daring aerial act; the Flying Codonas, greatest of aerial acts; Maximo, clever wire comedian, and scores of other famous acrobatic novelties.

of the Macon fair association, and former mayor; Flew Miller, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. P. N. Calhoun, of Columbus, Ga.; and Mrs. Ashbury Hull, Jr., of Augusta, Ga., one sister, Mrs. F. M. Akers, resides in Atlanta.

JEWISH YOUTH STABBED IN ROW AT JERUSALEM Jerusalem, October 13.—(United News.)—A 7-year-old Jewish boy was stabbed, probably mortally, during a scuffle in the business district today. Additional isolated casualties have been reported as a result of continued Arab-Jewish boycotts in the market centers.

A dispatch from Beirut said customs officials along the Syrian-Palestine border arrested some smugglers trying to take 50 revolvers into Palestine.

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LAST RITES ARE HELD FOR JUDGE M'WHORTER

Simple Funeral Services Conducted at Athens for Prominent Jurist.

Athens, Ga., October 13.—(P)—The body of Judge Hamilton McWhorter, former superior court jurist and formerly assistant general counsel for the Southern Railway system, who died at his home here yesterday, was buried in Oconee cemetery this afternoon with services strikingly simple.

A brief funeral ceremony was held at the home by Dr. E. L. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Then the body was carried to the cemetery and was borne to the grave by friends and associates in life.

The active pallbearers were Judge Blanton Fortson, Hugh J. Rowe, E. E. Lankin, Hugh H. Gordon, Jr., Thomas W. Reed, U. H. Davenport, and Judge Thomas F. Green, Sr.; honorary pallbearers included trustees of the University of Georgia, members of the board of directors of the Southern Mutual Fire Insurance Company and members of the University of Georgia Athletic Association.

Judge McWhorter was a trustee of the university and a director of the insurance company.

ADAIR RITES TODAY Funeral will be at 3 O'Clock This Afternoon.

Funeral services for Spencer Stuart Adair, a brother of Green B. Adair, of Atlanta, stage artist and native Atlanta composer, who died Saturday in Charleston, S. C., will be conducted this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Sam Greenberg and company. The Rev. E. M. Potest, pastor of the Second Baptist church will officiate and interment will be in the Oakland cemetery. The body will arrive in Atlanta early this morning.

Mr. Adair was a son of the late Green B. Adair and a grandson of the late E. W. Marsh, both outstanding civic and industrial leaders of the city's early days.

With his brother, Edwin Marsh Adair, of Charleston, Mr. Adair toured an eastern vaudeville circuit for several years and later became proprietor of a New York night club.

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